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Americans Shot Down by Wextcans

DEMAND FOR SEWERS SHOWS CITY'S GROWTH

Many New Sewers Laid This Year-Estimates for Paving in 1914—Low Death Rate

been quite a healthy one and the very best evidence of it is found in the city ngineer's office in the form of petiions for new sewers. More sewer work sowers, as a rule, mean new

The street department has laid 9510 linear feet of sewer this year and there are yet 2800 feet to be laid as per plans outlined at the beginning of the year. The longest stretch of relaid pipe was in Gorham street. The distance there was 925 feet, 、

Estimate For Paying

Commissioner Donnelly is preparing estimates for street paying in 1914 and the estimate for Eim street, from Gor-ham street to Central street, has al-ready been prepared. Old blocks, on

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Candidates Were Out in Force at South End Club Last Night

One of the biggest ralles of the sent campaign was held at the treet last night. The club president homas H. Donoghue, presided. - The included Mayor James E Donnell, Commissioners Barrett and Jumpings; Dennis J. Murphy, candimayor: Charles J. Morse Martin F. Conley, Smith J. Adams and Charles T. McKenzie, aldermanic candidates and Dr. J. Joseph McGreevy, James C. Rellly and John T. Durkin candidates for the school board. The hall was crowded and the crowd remained to hear all of the speakers.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be an electric automobile salon at the

Copley Plaza

Don't fail to see this magnificent display of electric pleasure vehicles.

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Candidates fired hot shot at one another but there was no blood shed. The men on the inside defended their administration and said if allowed to remain in they would continue to perform faithful service and the fellows on the outside said if they were let in they would put Lowell on easy street, or words to that effect. Besides the rully at the South Endicht there were meetings in various other places throughout the city and a majority of the candidates made openair speeches. The battle of words was resumed at the noon hour today and will continue tonight. The last word before the primarles will be spoken Monday night.

Dr. Mignault

At the request of the members of the Polish club in Coburn street, Dr. Rödrighe Mignault, candidate for mayor, called at the club house last night, and addressed a gathering consisting of about 200 voters. The doctor spoke on his program, and in the course of his talk touched upon the city's bnancial condition as well as the doings of the departments. Ho- was warmly applauded in the course of his naddress, and at the close of his remarks, he was given three cheers.

We should have a quiet campaign if all the candidates adopted Edward Cawley's platform—"more business

has the necessary education and second one who can be relied upon not to stoop to graft in making appointments. The duty of the voter in this matter is of highest importance and it should conscientiously performed.

Although we have a non-partisan covernment, it looks as if republicans were getting back to their old bear-ngs and rallying to the support of ames H. McKinley, candidate for

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AT JUANEZ TODAY

City Captured by Rebels, Who Now Control Half of Mexico-American Embassy Will be Withdrawn-Foreign Powers Join U.S. to Oust Huerta

port of entry in Mexico, was captured by constitutionalists under General Pancho Villa and General Maclevio Herrera early today with small loss on either side. The occupation of Juarez by rebels began at 2,30 o'clock after the men under. Villa. and Herrera had men under Villa and Herrera had with "Vivas" for the conquere reached the town in trains thought to be carrying federal soldiers to the garrison. The rebels detrained units—overed, placed their artillery and soon strategies in the history of

-Cludad 15th cavairy on patrol duty under Ma- I exerting every energy to take Chihua Juarez, the most important northern jor R. E. Ritchie and so far as known no Americans were wounded. The form al surrender of the city to the consti-tutionalists was at 5 o'clock when the federal commander threw himself and his soldiers on the mercy of the victo-rious rebels. At once bands began playing on the streets and the town rang with "Vivas" for the conquerors.

strategies in the history of Mexican warfare everything in readiness to light. At the first volley the asbunded government troops were assembled and returned the fire, engaging in a battle which lasted for two. hours. Bullets fell thick in El Paso and all the residents here were awakened by the crash of heavy artillery dring. Americans were kept from the danger zone by the detachment of United States

Leaving a small force of men he took 7000 of his troops on board the train which reached Juarez at the time a federal troop train expected.

Not once was he challenged.
Under cover of darkness the rebels
surrounded the town save the river
front, that next to the American border, and a concerted attack was made, with the artillery doing much of the work. The federals were so comwork. The federals were so com-pletely demoralized by the attack that they offered no serious resistance.

Colonel Cane, spokesman for the rebels, told the Associated Press today that he had no dea of the number lilled and wounded in the engagement but did not believe the loss was heavy.

AT JUDGE'S HEAD

Women Raise Distur-Spanish Steamer Balmes | The Bridgeport, With bance When Militant Was Sentenced

and Doors-4 Arrested After Struggle

LONDON, Nov. 15 .-- Women hurled hammers at the judge in the court of Old Balley today when he sentenced Rachael Peace, a militant suffragette, to 18 months' imprisonment after she had been found guilty by the jury of setting fire and badly damaging a London on October i.

A crowd of women had gathered in the courtroom and frequently interrupted the proceedings. On the prononneement of the sentence they not only threw hammers at the judge's head but smashed several windows and

Four of the disturbers were arrested after a hard struggle with the police.

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is Burning in the North Atlantic

Also Smashed Windows Passengers Transferred Believed That All Have to Cunarder Panonia, Reports Wireless

> CAPE RACE, N. F., Nov. 15.-The Spanish steamer Balmes Is on fire in the north Atlantic and her passenger. have been transferred to the Canard er Panonia, according to a wireless from the Panonia today.

The Balmes is a freighter of 230 mansion at Hampton-on-Thames near tons. It is believed that and few passengers, She sailed from Havtons. It is believed that she carried ana, Nov. 6 for Cadiz and Barcelona.

Spain. The Panonia is due in New Yor on Sunday from the Mediterranean. The message received by the operator here made no mention of the crew of the Balmes.

ALL PASSENGERS SAVED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-A message rom Bermuda to the Cunard line this afternoon said that the Panonia reported by wireless that she was escort ing to Bermuda the Spanish steamer Balmes, which was on fire on in a critical condition. All the passengers of the Balmes, 103 in number, are on the Panonta and all well.

FLAMES ARE STILL RAGING

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Meagrs wireless despatches received today told of the rescue in the mid-Atlantic of our hundred and three passengers from the Spanish steamer Balmes, which is on fire, by the Cunarder Panonia. Though the flames were still raging today the Balmes crew were presumably sticking by their vessel, which, conveyed by the Panonia, was making for Bermuda The steamers should reach Bermuda Some time on Manday.

Where, how or when fire broke out on the Balmes was not disclosed. She was bound for Spain from Galveston and Havana with a highly ladaamable cargo of cotten and rum when the Cunarder, bound hither from Mediterranean ports came to her assistance. NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .-- Meagre wire-

Cargo of 10,000 Tons of Coal Wrecked

Perished in Icy Waters of St. Lawrence

MONTREAL, Nov. 15,--The steam collier Bridgeport, sailing from Sidney, Cape Breton, with a crew of 42 and a cargo, of 10,000 tons of coal, has been lost and probably all aboard have perished, according to an announcement made today by the Dominion Coal Co., which chartered the vessel.

which chartered the vessel:

Wreckage found on the shares of Bird Rock island in the St. Lawrence river told the story of the tragedy and warrant the presumption that the lost vessel was the Bridgeport. No word of the crew had been received and the opinion prevailed that they met death in the icy waters of the St. Lawrence.

The Bridgeport sailed from Sydney on Nov. 5 with coal for Montreal.

on Nov. 5 with coal for Montreal Brown, Jenkius & Co. of London are the Bridgeport's owners

CHARITY BALL

STATE ARMORY NOV. 19th

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PRINCETON AND YALE DARTMOUTH-CARLISLE

Big Football Cames are on-New Haven and New York Crowded -Full Account in Next Edition

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15 .- The unual football clash between Princeannuar football clash between Prince-ton and Vale brought into the realm of the mythical buildog today 35,000 followers of the most popular of col-lege sports. The weather conditions were lideal. Yesterday's light rain, which threatened another greasy grid-iron, was followed today by clear, coal skies while the field was pronounced to be in the shape.

be in the shape.

Some 5000 or more of the spectator army reached New Haven last night but the main body of pigskin followers including practically the entire Princeton undergraduate list streamed into ton undergraduate list atreamed into the city during the forenom. At least a third made the journey by motorear and for several hours today New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania cars rivaled in number those from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

rinceton Favorite

Princeton ruled a slight favorite dur-ng the forenoon but the earlier udds of 10 to 7 were hammered to 7 to 4 by

celling that Yale had "come back."

It was the first time in years that toth Yale and Princeton faced each ither with the Tigers a pronounced approximation.

other with the respective avorte.

Yet despite the almost disastrous preliminary season it seemed to be the opinion of experts that the game on Yale field this afternoon would uncover some of the finest exhibitions of strategie football seen on the gridion lives of that bott levens would be compelled to use the neutals of the game in order to win for Princeton the game was the fina one of the season and with everythin to win and very little to lose it a expected that the entire gamut Tiger plays would be disclosed.

Crimson Scouts on Hand.

For Yale, however, with the Harvard contest a week house, there was the realization that the stands and the side realization that the stands and the side lines held a score of the keenest of Crimson scouts eager to diagnose the strength and weakness of the Elis game. The game today spelled finis for the great wooden area which for more than a quarter of a century has been the scede of so many victories and so few Yale defeats. Off to the northward the arriving crowd saw the rising walls of the new Yale bowl. The big structure is said to be ready for the Harvard game next year and to hold the greatest crowd that has ever attended a sporting event in this country.

The two teams spent the night somewhat removed from the hurly burly of New Haven hotels and clubs. The Yale players went out to the infirmary for a quilet night, while the Princeton team remained in Greenwich, coming over on one of the morning trains and having lunch in their car. Reports from the two camps indicated that every man was in the usual fit condition.

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Le Lineup

The announced lineup was as follows:

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It Semmons
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Warren rt
Warren rt
Bran re
Wilson qb
Ainsworth ihb
Ainsworth ihb
Collicials: Referec. W. S. Lansford of
Trinity: umpire, Neal Snow of Michisan: head linesman, D. L. Fullz of
Brown.

Beautiful Decorations

Sing "He Rambled"

The Princeton undergraduate body marched into the city confident of success and with several new songs of the usual stirring variety. Many New Haveners recalled the departure of the Orange and Black host ten years ago when John Dewitt's right foot enabled the Tigers to win and the undergraduates to sing the memorable "He Ranbled" song of victory.

The march to the field began on Chapel street, with the noon whistles,

The early arrivals in the standa found the field in magnificent condition. The morning sun had done its work in drying the turf so that the

Strong Wind Blew

A northerly wind which during the morning was blowing straight down the field at an eight knot gale just before sounded, giving an advantage to the kickers at that end of the field. This was counterbalanced, however, by the of the defenders of the North goal.

The stands tilled fairly rapidly and half an hour before the teams

half an hour before the teams appeared the musicians on the Yale side of the field gave a stirring concert. The undergraduates on both sides reserved their lung powers until just before the game started.

Much of the time before the game was spent by many of the veteran players fighting over former football battles and there was a small army of men who have made Yale and Princeton football history on the two side-lines.

Players Don Uniforms

The two teams arrived in the locker buildings shortly after ten o'clock and donned their football togs leisurely,

DARTHOUTH-CARLISLE GAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -The trans-ormed Polo grounds made its debut in football today. The game there be-tween Dartmouth and Carlisle was the first important contest seen for several years. The choice seats today were in

years. The choice seats today were in the centre of the field, opposite what a month ago were first and third bases. Followers of the game were favored with ideal football weather, clear and cold. Dartmouth was a favorite in the betting.

An innovation was the numbering of the players. In response to requests of spectators and newspapermen, the Dartmouth management consented to let their players wear numerals on their backs. Other colleges, however, refused to adopt this plan on the ground it would help opponents to diagnose their plays. The Carlisle players were not numbered. players were not numbered.
The lineup:

Hogsett le Pudrith it Beer lg Dunbar e Souden re Gree qb Whitney lhb Curtis rhb Murdick fb

le Wairen It Weimas Ig Hill c Garlow rg Busch

Attachment Againt the Estate of the Late Geo. W. Fifield Filed

At the registry of deeds in the court house, there has been recorded an attachment for \$75,000 against Dora A Beautiful Decorations

As usual New Haven arrayed itself for the game with shop windows liberally deked in blue and in orange and black, while here and there life-like tigers and buildogs faced each other over miniature footballs. The backmen did a thriving business and the lanch counters were Jamined from early forgnoon until almost game time.

Many of the spectators' parties, however, lunched either in their seats on the stands or in their autos about the grounds while the big field between the cld stands and the new bowl was a vast picnic ground for a couple of hours before the first ringing cheer.

Special trains, 17 in number, brought in the main body of the spectators at neon nearly all from the direction of New York, although trains from the north and east were heavily patronized by Harvard men anxions for a line on the blue team.

Sing "He Rambled"

Chase of this city, the action, which is one of contract, having been brought by the Elliot National bank of Boston. Lawyer Parker of Boston represents by the Elliot National bank of Boston. Lawyer Parker of Boston represents to the plaintiff. Amos F. Hill and Dora A. Chase are mentioned in, the writ as administrators with the will annexed of the estate of George W. Fifield.

VERDICT FOR \$20

A verdict of \$20 was returned by the diving his team along Chelmsford street, near the deput stairs, by was struck by an electric car and was struck by an electric car and was seriously injured.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Chase of this city, the action, which

at Session in Manchester Today

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 15 -The National grange having completed the work of exemplifying the sixth and reventh degrees today resumed its usual order of routine work and devoted both morning and afternoon seasions to the reports of masters of state granges and standing committees. All new business suggested in the reports referred to committees and will be brought up for debute and disposal next week. A larger number by 2863 than ever before received the seventh degree was obligated. The total number was 5513. The movement to relistate and reimburse George P. Hampion for money expended in his defense when the national grange attempted to have him expelled from his templet to have him expende rion has subordinate grange in Cralksville, N. Y. is being much discussed. C. B. Keighley of the Washington state grange and W. T. Creasy, master of the Pennsylvania state grange, both recognized as progressives in the grange are leading in the movement in Hammton's leading. grange fire teading in the movement. In Hampton's behalf. The grange today declined an invitation from the Con-cord chamber of commerce to be a guest this afternoon. Tonight Con-gressman Bathrick of Ohio will ad-dress the grange on rural credits.

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First Case of Its Kind in Bay State

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .-- John O'Donnell,

a cat late.

Ite has attached the real estate of Plorence.

Mr. Black in the Suffolk county regis. "You so

soit was over a cat which made is been in one of Mr. Black's Isuidance in one of Mr. Black's I

TableCauses \$40,000 Loss at Beverly

BEVERLY, Nov. 15.—A candic falling on a tablecloth is believed to have caused a \$10,000 fire loss about o'clock hast night just as 150 men and women of Chic-Kataubut Tribe of Red and roll-call in their lodge rooms in the Regers block, |Cabot' street. The boiliding was soon ablaze and five streams played for two hours before the fire was under control. All the guests made their escape.

The members were on the third floor about to go up one flight of staffs to the banquet hall, when the fire wis discovered. Patrolman Roland Piclicate, and it is said that many of bis patent was the hand was shanding in front of the building, ran upstairs to tell the members that the banquet hall was in flames. He then went up to the fourth

bers that the banquet hall was in Bames. He then went up to the fourth story, where a number of women were preparing the food, and he assisted them out of the building. The people who were about 10 go

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS seized their wraps and fled to the street. By the time the fire departing plant has the nost modern power equipment and every labor saving device.

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To pustairs to the banquet hall hucriedly seized their wraps and fled to the street. By the time the fire department arrived the banquet hall was a mass of dames. A number of firement, while trying to get into the building, were overcome by smoke.

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way into the hall of the American Mechanics, on the same floor, but wa checked there before serious damage

checked there before serious Gantage was done.

Occupants of the second story dam-aged by water were Beverly Gas and Electric company; Col. Charles L. Dodge, insurance; Mark A. Kearus

which had stirred it carried the tleme

Fourteen Others Hurt When Work Train Hits Engine

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 15 .- Three work men were killed and 14 others were Dining rooms reserved for ladies, for private parties. This restaurant is injured, one seriously, in a collision open from 11.20 a. in. to 1 a. in, including Sundays. 117 Merrimack st., near John st. Telephone 1322. Albany railroad at Pittsfield Junction

last night.
All were Italians, and some were knewn only by their cheek numbers.
The work train was proceeding toward the city on the main line.

thing in fruit.

Mansur Block, Cor. Central and Market Streets.

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Scin "Wan: "column, there is the end to the mediation of the life main received in the respect of the serious. Bit is expected to die.

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Read Man Asks \$10,000 in Woman Who Preferred Canine to Husband Lost Support Case

> BOSTON, Nov. 15 -- "It was a dog through his attorney, H. W. Hardy, that came between us," said Alvah E. has the distinction of bringing the first Cook of 40 Newnall street. Lynn, in suit of its kind ever brought in this explaining yeaterday to Judge Edward state. He has brought suit against B. O'Brien of the Lynn police court leorge X. Black, a wealthy real estate the charge of non-support that had owner of Beacon street, to recover for heen preferred against him by his wife,

of needs and places his damages at timed Mr. Cook in telling his trou-300. Mr. Hardy declined to usouss olds, "Mrs. Cook has a dog, it is named case, although he admitted that me britished the wife used to take him to twis over a cat which mad, its was over a car which made us Fritzie. The wife used to take him to in one of Mr. Black's build-bed with her, If I moved about in the

A Candle on Banquet

Whereupon the judge discharged

Cook.

As took and his attorney left the count room the bullet dook would apply for a divorce on the ground of crucky. The cruelty consisting of the wife compelling her husband to sleep with the dog.

The Cooks have been married three years, she is good tooking and 35. He is a large man and 48. Since the descrition she has been living with a sheet in Greenwood, and he has been living in bischelor quarters, where they don't allow dogs.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Bridget scherols in Chemood, and the has been living in bischelor quarters, where they don't allow dogs.

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60 Days' Sentence for Assaulting Boston Editor-Appeals

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Representative homas J. Gildin of East Boston was found guilty in the East Boston police court yesterday of assaulting Jas. D. Maguire, lawyer and editor of the East Boston Free Press, and was sentenced to serve two months in the house of correction by Judge Joseph II. Barnes. Giblin appealed and was held in \$500 for trial in the superior court. Ills wife furnished bonds for his appear-

Mrs. Giblin Februs

When Judge Barnes pronounced the sentence of two months Mrs. Giblin, who was in the court room, fainted Giblin rushed to her side and removed her to the waiting room of the cour house where she was revived. Later they both left for their home on Orl ent Heights. Mrs. Girlin testified that she had to

Mrs. Girlin testified that she had to take her children from the school where they were attending and place them in another, because the school children tantafized them with taunting genuries, such as "Gib, the blood," and "Gib, the Bracer."

Judge Barnes, in sentencing Giblin, said: "I have given the case serious consideration, and much to my regret, I find that the assault was premediated, that there was no justification for it, that it was brutal, that the injuries resultant were serious and that there has been no repentance shown."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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B. Scoboria et al. to Louis land and buildings on Suther-J. Varren Land Trust by Co.
J. Cagnon, land at Rosenont Terrace.
John Excerte to Anedee Jacob, land
and buildings on James street.
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Leach, land on Vernon, once M. Ver-

Orangi A. Brigham to Nelle W. Leach, land on Verton, once Mt. Verton street.

James T. O'Hearn by asnee, of intge, to Joint J. McManmon, land on Woodward avenue and Wright street.

Wilham H. McElholm by tr. in bankruptey to Lillian, M. McElholm, land and buildings corner Westford and South Canton street.

Alfred T. Deane to Sherman Hobbs, land corner Orleans and Tilton streets.

Fant B. Werson to Emma E. Young Shanghter, land and buildings on School street.

Herbert Carter et al. to Florence E. Grant, land and buildings on D street.

Florence E. Grant to George L. Smethurst, land and buildings on D street.

Whipple streets. Zephit Housell to Joseph Laurin, Zephit Housell to Joseph Laurin, land and buildings on Fourth avenue. Arthur G. Botton by mige, to J. Glibert Hill, kind and buildings on Wentwertherways.

worth avenue.

J. Gibert Hill to Mechanics Savings
Bank in Lowell, land and buildings on
Wentworth avenue.
Itachel Thomson to John W. Clare,
land and buildings on Ludlam street.
Philip A. Cockerille to Michael
Quealy, land and buildings on Grace
street.

Juealy, and and buildings of street.
Meldon S. Giles to Patrick Thomas and and buildings corner Fourth avenue and Ina street.
Paul Vigeant to Joseph C. Scribner, land and buildings on Riverside street.
Margaret W. Merrill to Anibal Duarte, land and buildings on Charles street.

reet.

BILLERICA

Frank W. Coughlin to John L. Flan-ers, Jond on Carlton, Edgbaston am-whysic structs.

lers, Jand on Carlton, Edgbaston and Jordway streets. Frank W. Coughlin to Henry K. Shiels, Jand on Cardington avenue. Bernard A. Hickey to Neitle M. weet land on Chestnut street. Roser W. Brown to James J. Batt-ock, land on Boston road. George H. Hill to Jaan B. Lelacheur, land corner Mellen road and High street.

Bedford.

Aaron Adelman to George A. Cabill et al., land corner Adelman road and Brooks street.

Frank W. Coughlin to Harold D. Sanford, land on South Munroe street.

Edgar P. Sellew to Joseph Browning, land corner Shawsheen and Seminole roads.

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Astron Adelman to Adelbert E. Parrish, kand corner River road and River rose, known committed suicide by throwing known and and an expensive property of the p

COLORED FAMILY SERVANTS OF MISS JESSIE WILSON'S WEDDING

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Mt. Auburn Cemetery Proprietors \$25,153 Verdict

it. Auburn cemetery have filed notice superior courts that they will appea to the full heach of the supreme cour from the verdict of the superior cour awarding the city of Boston a ver dict of \$25,153.50 for taxes and interest Bowdoin S. Parker, tax collector, i the plaintiff. The suit was brought t

property of the cometery. The ta collector had demanded taxes, but the elly in the state had haved their ceme-teries for personal property. After a lengthy hearing the court awarded a verdict of \$25,152.50, of which \$24,600 is for tanes, and \$553.50 interest. It is expected that if the supreme court upholds the verdict every ceme-tery in the state will find itself sim-flarly taxed next year.

ack, Sour Stomach,

"Pape's Diapepsin" Makes Upset Five Minutes

Wonder what upset your stomach-Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother if your stomach is in a revolt; if sour gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubbort lumps; head dizzy and aches; belef gases and acids and cruetate undigested food; hereath foul, tongue coated—inst take a fittle Pane's Diagnosin and just take a little Pape's Diapepsin as

OLORED FAMILY SERVANTS
WILSONS WILL BE GUESTS AT all the property of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a backstomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they could be even their favorite foods with and they cat their favorite foods with out fear.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.— Four guests at the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, whose names will not appear most harmless relief is Pape's Diaper most harmless relief is Paper most harmless relief is Paper most harmless relief is

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FOR THE CHARITY BALL BEAUTIFYING Armory Drill Hall Being Trans-

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g would have thought that the M. Hibbard's orchestra. was getting ready for a war with Mexico, for there was a bounding and stamping and hammering that betokned very unusual preparations for ome great event. A visit to the great dell hall of the armory revealed the Rogers, who, with Mrs. Joseph Talbo There were no preparations for

you might need something.

Adams

& Paint Co.

ne going by the armory this morn- be by Tabor's Sixth regiment band an

The general charge of the ball is vested in the president of the Lowell assistants in the leadership of variou will have charge of the dancing; Mrs

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Work Ending Nov. 15, 1913

Yoli Rygiel, I m., gastro-enteritis Maria Rodrigues, 3 m., gastro-enteritis, m., gastro-en-Mary L. McCluskey, 30, cerebral thrombosis. Thomas Cunningham, 47, pulm, tu-berculosis. Aprile E. Hand, 46, pulm.

berculosis. Annie E. Hand, 46, myocarditis. Edward Roach, 78, arterio-selerosis. Arana Osborne, 63, hemiplegia. Alice Denoboc, 51, disease of the

11 Francis E. Roark, 63, paralysis agi-

7 Domiltilde LaPorte, 52, lobar pneu

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

BIG MASS MEETING

-Many Labor Leaders to be Present

On Monday evening at Associate hall ling will be held under the the local Machinists' unlor

Miss. Mary Reilly, 127 Hovey street, Mrs. Geo. Runels, 246 Gibson street, Grs. Geo. Spaiding, 19 Astor street, Grs. Edith Sparks, 455 Westford street, Grs. Charles L. Stover, 269 Nesmith, 198 Charles L. Stover, 269 Nesmith, 198 Charles L. Stover, 269 Nesmith, 198 Sparks, 262 Merimack street, The supper tekets which are \$1 each, or on sale at 0.1. Page company and y Mrs. William T. Trull, 27 Hoyt avelue. The newly remodeled mess hall will be used for the supper toom, and he catering will be by the D. L. Page ompany. Music for the dancing will be wavely Halel. Signed, Mr. C. F. Kane and Family.

Mr. P. F. Kane and Family.

We hear lots about prevention but what about making the fire? You who may have to make one know certain equipment fielps in the cellar. Look this list over,

Coal Hods 25c, 30c, 35c

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RESIDENCE OF IRMA L. OHLSON, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE FOR FLOWER GARDENS

The Village Improvement Association Awards Prizes for Flower Gardens and Premises

annual entertainment of the with a large number of residents and others interested in the improvement of the town present. The proram included an illustrated lecture ion, a fine exhibition by the Bifferles roupe of Boy Scouts and the awarding of prizes to those who have the best tept premises, flower gardens, etc. Prof. Waugh's Address

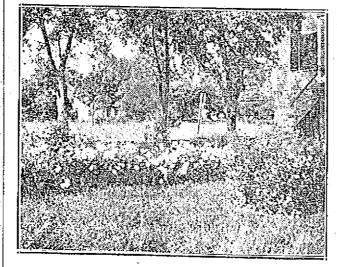
Rey, Lyman V. Rutledge, chairman of the association, presided, and he introduced as the first speaker Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Amherst college. on to the sine architecture ical houses in Germany and

The citizens of the signs that ob-ophosed to these huge signs that ob-struct some of the finest views, espe-struct some of the finest views, espe-shey are so placed as to

cents. It was announced that Billierica Improvement association was those wishing to compete could secure held last night in the Billerica Town hall with a large number of residents Warren H. Mannine

> Mr. Warren H. Manning, an officer of he association, spoke at some length on village improvement and his talk as very interesting.

> provement association intended, could not for technical reasons be exhibited. vas followed by an exhibition of a fire-



RESIDENCE OF JOHN VERNER, JR4 WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE FOR FLOWER GARDENS

working at Fordway park at North Billerica and of the First Parish Sun-day school dower garden. Other pic-tures showing views of best kept prem-ises, vines, etc., that took prizes in the contest this year were thrown on the

screen.
An offer has been made by the Billi-faction of six prizes for the best stories about birds. The club will offer three prizes, viz. \$1. 50 cents and a picture of a bird to children under 12 years of ago, the stories not to con-tain less than 200 or more than 1000 tain less than 200 or more than 1996 Princeton today at soccer, 6 to 1, words and to be about actual experience with birds. The prizes for girls between 12 and 16 years are: First, a book about birds; second, 75 tents; draws on the remaining two.

the wind happens to be in a certain stand school grounds committee, B. F. direction.

Views were also shown of children with at Narth Mrs. B. F. Harding.

Whiteside and Mrs. B. F. Harding.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 15.—Enoch Foster, fermerly an associated fusition of the supreme court of Maine, died today at his bonne in this city. He had been ill several months with in-firmities due to old age.

YALE WINS SOCCER AND CHESS NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15.—Yale heat Princeton today at soccer, 3 to 1. Yale also won from Princeton today



CALL FOR HARKIN'S

ALL DEALERS-10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good eigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For sale by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other.

Man in Police Court on Serious Charge-Non-Support Cases

The police court session this morning vas a long drawn out affair, there being several prisoners in the duck, say In the absence of Judge En right. Judge Pickman occupted

that of Vasilios Androutses, who was charged with assault upon Christhante lant entered a plea of not guilty and I the close of the testimony the court continued the case until Tuesday in order to give the defendant a chance to produce his witnesses. His bail was

Michael Ford, James Cummings and ames O'Brien, all former inmates of the state infirmary, in Tewksbury, were irrested on a complaint charging them with escaping and returning later for state aid. They all admitted their guilt and all were ordered to the state farm.

Hugh McKay was arrested on a war-

ing, his bait being fixed at \$300.
Joseph G. Weaver pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sent to the state farm. Michael Kane, Joseph Pflarrwicz, John J. Horne and Michael CoToole, all second offenders, wer fixed \$5 and given a few weeks to pathe fixe. Patrick C. Mitchell denie his guilt to a complaint charging his with drunkenness and his case was continued till Monday morning.

band, who was charged with non sup-port, said she was married two years ago. She said her health is very poor, that she had left the hospital two weeks ago after being confined there three weeks. She said she received no support from her husband since last August. Several witnesses were heard for the defendant, and at the close of the testimony the court found Waterhouse guilty and ordered him to not 23 a

guilty and ordered him to pay \$3 week to his wife, he being placed the care of the probation officer.

For Thanksgiving, buy one of the Thompson Hardware Co.'s carving sets Prices to suit any purse. KEPT SECRET 22 YEARS

Woman Married in 1891 Didn't Telj Sisters, Wth Whom She Lived, Un til Last Spring

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 15.—For 22 years Mrs. Clara H. Kilpatrick of Nor-folk kept the fact of her marriage to James Kilpatrick a secret from her two sisters, with whom she lived, according to testimony introduced in divorce proceedings in superior court here vesterday.

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FOR HOWE RULE IN CITIES

Dr. Wilcox Condemns State Regulation of Street Railways, Telephones, Electric and Gas Plants

treet railways, telephones, electric and as plants exclusively by the state was 19th annual inceting of the National

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If You Want Prompt Service It is poor policy to wait until the last minmatters affecting the occupation of the treets, the quality of service rendered

to whe but all tranchise and other intangible elements of capital value, so that the price at which the city can buy will be kept well within the actual value of the physical property.

The committees urged the importance of a systematic campaign for the recovery of control over the perpetual and long-term franchises now outstanding. So long as the ullities in the heart of the city continue to be owned and operated under unsatisfactory, out-of-date franchises, the city, it asserted, can have no adequate control of the development of its street railways or other utilities.

development of its street railways or other utilities.

The report was signed by Dr. Wilcox, as chairman, and by Robert Treat Faine, of Boston, James W. S. Peters, of Kansas City, Abraham E. Pinanski, of Boston, and Charles Richardson and Clinton Rosers Woodcurf, of Philadelphia. Prof. Edward W. Bemia, the Chicago public utility expert, another member of the committee, did not significate or of the committee, did not significate the report, but signed a memorandum in which he expressed doubt of the wisdom at the present time of gleing state commissions any control over capitalization, or over rates in the larger cities, especially in states west of New, York.

BRIDE DESERTED BY LOVER

BOSION, Nov. 15.—The wedding of Miss Anna Hanley, aged 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hanley, all Charles street, Malden, and Leonard C. Barry, son of Mrs. Joseph Brown, 39 Union street, Medford, planned for last Wednesday night, did not take place. Mr. Barry falled to appear for the reremony and did not end any explanation. Miss Hanley is said to have dressed in her bridal robes and was waiting at her home with attendants for the bridegroom. When Barry did not come, John Hauley, Miss Hanley's brother, went in Search of him, but could find him. At the Oliver White company, Boston, where Barry was employed seven years, it was said he gave up his place last Tuesday, telling the foreman that he was going to New York to go into business with an uncle. Miss Hanley, admitted last night that she had feard from Barry since Wednesday, but declined to say what his message contained. BRIDE DESERTED BY LOVER

the before placing your order, but come in or telephone today and you will find us ready to serve you with the best. Here is a List of a Few Necessary Articles for the Great Festival PRUNES APRICOTS LEMON PEEL ORANGES ANGELIOUE GRAPES HONEY FIGS CITRON POP CORN French CHERRIES DATES GRAPE FRUIT TABLE RAISINS SWEET CIDER ORANGE PEEL **JELLIES**

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SAGE PINEAPPLE SNAPPY

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The Merrimack Square Grocers

SHARON BOY, SUFFERING FROM SCARLET FEVER, WAS TAKEN TO BOSTON ON TRAIN

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- investigation is being made by the Boston board of health of a case of a six-year-old Sharon boy, who while suffering from malignant scarlet fever was taken in a public conveyance from Sharon to the Buston City hospital in deliance b

the health have of this state.

The board of health intends to proceed against Pr. Charles F. Dole, a leading physician of Sharon and the father of the child, who is a tailor (C.

they in the American is a time of State of the Child, Morris Kaplan of State of the City opened Not. S.

The case rance to the attention of Thomas B. Shea, chief inspected Dr. The mas r. Shen, each meyer cover of the Desten health department. He reported that he found Dr. Doke had visited the Kaplan child twice and after diganosing the case a one of scales fever, solvinol the child's mother to take the boy to Roston on one to take the boy to Roston on one er to take the loy to Boston on one of the regular passenger thains. The inflies Di. Shea saited, took the chall to flosten on the train which left Sharon for Poston at H o'clock, Monday, Nov. 5. On reaching Boston the endd was token in an "L" train to Northampton street and from there maried to the City hospital.

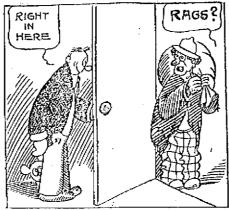
Dr. Shar stated that this was not the first, case of this kind that his some to the attention of the Boston health authorities, but was, he stated, the most thefrau one. He stated that

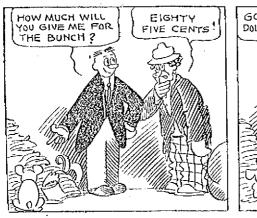


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theston is always ready to furnish hose were probably exposed to a dangerous child could not be properly quarantiated accommodations to the people of disease.

piltal accommodations, to the people of cities and towns which have no hospitals, but insists that the boston health and that he had attended the child's half an ambulance and proper persons he provided to remove the patients. The health board members say that the Sharon train and the "L" train the Sharon train and the "L" train were well silled and that several people. The declared that in his opinion, the last evening.

in the department fled without taking lined in his home and that a great

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000 danings to

store. Six other buildings were dam-

COLLIER WENT AGROUND MANILA, Nov. 15.-The collier Ajax

aged. Sixty girls who were employed Court street.

Within (wenty minutes the flames \$100,000.

PANT MAKERS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 15 .- Fire | threatened the annex of Hills, McLean starting yesterday afternoon did, \$60,- & Haskins department store and the

Thompson's dept. Barkman Drug Co. store and a dozen

smaller adjacent establishments or

The fire was controlled shortly after

67 CENTRAL ST.

J. M. LACHANCE, Resident Manager.

60 GIRLS FLEE FROM FIRE

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

to Billerica and the time that you were elected highway surveyor, what was your business?"
"Farming, etc."
"Were you a candidate for office before 1904?"
"I believe I ran for policeman,"
"How many times did you run?"
"You held the office of highway surveyor for three years, did you not?"
"Yes."
"You had no talk with Mr. Clark in regard to this matter in the affidavit until 1906, did you."
"Just before the filing of the papers in 1902."
"Was this special town meeting in

"Was this special town meeting in 1905 called relative to your conduc-3 o'clock after an estimated loss of

1905 canet related within the wille in office?"
"Yes."
"Did you hear many people talk about this tumber matter after the

MOMBLEY VS. CLARK

TWOMBLEY VS. CLARK

DAMAGES OF \$20,000 ASKED BY
BILLERIGA CITIZEN FOR AL.
LEGED LIBELOUS STATEMENT

The plaintiff in the case of Twombley vs. Clark occupied the stand throughout the aftenoon session of superior court yesterday. At 40 clock court was adjourned until Monday morning.

Mr. Twombley took the stand and testified that some time before the town meeting Mr. Clark seat two citizens to libin, asking if he was to be a candidate for the office of highway surveyor in the year 1912. Ills answer with the provided to the member of the water with the provided that the provided to the member of the water with the provided that the provided the standidate for the office of highway surveyor in the year 1912. Ills answer with the provided that the provided that

held in \$1000 bail.

"I told him I never stole a cent from the town of Billerica or anyone else, and he didn't believe me."
"I'll you ever ask him not to publish those statements?"
"Yes." Flood was a chauffeur. Of the con spirators all have surrendered or beer captured with the exception of "Gen tleman" Roger Thompson. He wa held for a time in Canada but was r leased.

from local newspapers relative to your acquittal by the grand jury?'
"Yes, I did." "Yes. I did."
"What did you say relative to the special town meeting called to investigate your work?"
"I fold him that the vote in my favor should satisfy him."
"What was the halority?"
"It was 198 to 168, I believe."
A recess was then ordered.
"On March, 1969, you and Mr. Henry J. Mahoney saw Mr. Whitney at the lumber yard of Fratt & Forrest, did you not?"
"Yes."
"What did you say?" COLD STORAGE EGG CASES

COLD STORAGE EGG CASES

The charge brought agalost certain dealers for not properly placarding cold storage eggs is murely a technical one. The law is new, but the statiofficers are out to enforce it. Five on the dealers summoned to court pleader not guilty and their cases were continued. They felt they had complied with the law. The charge does not imply any intention to impose on the public.

AND WOMEN that

take Dr. Grady's JUST-A-MERE Tablet now then never have Headaches, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or

"During your administration dld you deal with Prait & Forrest to some extent?"
"Yes. I did."
The witness then read from a copy of the town clerk's records the dates of several purchases.
Mr. Twombley was then cross-examined by Mr. Wier, counsel for the defendant.
"You moved to Billerica 14 years "You moved to Billerica 14 years Sour Stomach or ago, you have said. Mr. Twombley." Constiputed Bowels. "Yes October, 1899."
"Between the time that you went Only 10c a hox from your druggis

"Did you read anything to Mr. Clark

"Yes."
"What did you say?"
"I asked him If I had ever or attempted to have any lumber charged to the town of Bilierica and delivered to me or if he told Mr. Clark that I had done so, and he answered in the negative."
"Bid you of that time know Mr. Marshall Forcest."
"No."

went aground today on a reef at Guam and the United States cruiser Galves ton was at once ordered from here to assist in getting her off.

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TOMORROW

AFTER DEADLY STORM ON GREAT LAKES

STRIKING PHOTO OF DERELICT AFLOAT

JOHN REDWOND WAS ATTACKED

Irish Leader and His Wife Beaten by Suffragette on a Train

Woman Then Scattered Bag of Flour Over Mr. and Mrs. Redmond

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Nov. 15.-John Redmond, the Irish leader, and his wife were attacked by a suffragette yesterday while on board a train at Durham. The suffrageste entered the compartment where Mr. and Mrs. Redmond were scated, and, after declaring that the trish deader had not done enough for the women of Ireland, struck him on the head and Mrs. Redmond on the back. She then scattered the contents of a bag of flour over the meeting in an uproar and when Mr. and Mrs. Redmond. A train attitle offenders were ejected a general tendant forcibly ejected the woman right ensued.

PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER

RETURNS FROM EUROPE WITH BRIDE

from the train and handed her over to the police,

Mr. Redmond, in a speech delivered

Mr. Redmond, in a speech delivered in the town hall here hast evening, said that there was no demand however extravagant or unreasonable, that might be put forth on behalf of the Gister unionists which the nationalists would not be ready to consider, as long as it is consistent with the principle of national self-government for treland. If the opponents to home rule remained obdurate and would agree to no reasonable settlement, Mr. Redmond besought the country not to slam the besought the country not to slam the doors in the face of Ireland "because of fear of fanatics or the bludgeons of lantice".

MRS, PANKHURST COMPARES HER VISIT WITH THAT OF

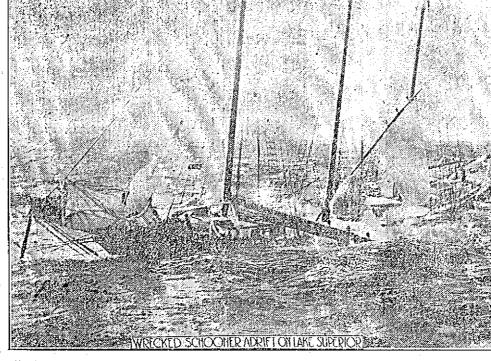
PROVIDENCE, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, leader of the English milltant suffragettes, declared in un interview here yesterday afternoor that her visit to this country would have the same effect upon the woman suffrage cause that John Redmond's visit did for home rule in Ireland."
"It will show to our women of England, and to the politicians, that Amer-

iann, and to the pointicians, that American women are in sympathy with us and are giving money to aid us. The force of such an opinion cannot be lost upon the people of England."

MILITANTS THREW DEAD CAT AT MEETING ADDRESSED BY MR. BIRRELL

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Viscount Hat dane, Lord High Chancellor, speakin at Edinburg, and Augustine Birrel chief secretary for frehand, addressin an audience at Bristol, were subjecte to suffragette disturbances last night.

A dead cal thrown at Mr. Birrell, set



MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 15.—The time on each one so far as known are ham, 3. From constantly increasing

death list of the lakes is growing delly as follows: The Caruthers, 28; Regina, reports the loss of life and property as reports of disasters in the recent 22; McGean, 28; Wexford, 22; Price, has marked the storm as the most dis- will deprive the American manufacstorm come in. The dead and the 28; Argus, 26; Lafayette, 12; Hydrus, astrons that ever occurrer on the great turers of their home market. His work, Lowell people are telling about missing will probably reach 300. The 25; Manchester, 26; Mymouth, 7; Lea-gives a good idea of the scenes of tional order. wrecked vessels and the number of vic- field, 15; Lightship No. \$2, 6; Notting- havor attending the blizzard and gale.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Asserting hat the Japanese government had faithfully lived up to its treaty obigutions by keeping its coolie labor rom American shores, former President Taft, in an address before the National Geographical society here last night, declared that the United States government must keep faith with Japan by not discriminating against its people,

Taft Wants U.S. to Respond by Avoiding

Discrimination

| Soverament to bromise within any definite time to give them independence was "very footish."

Art. Taft expressed the hope that the present administration would see its duly "as we have seen it who have been linere." to "encourage the Pilipines to take as active a part in the government as it is safe to have them take, but to retain a controlling hand while they are in their titelage, while they are in their titelage, while they are learning political self-restraint and acquiring the character of self-government," as President Wilson calls it."

Were Recently Passed the Conneticut General Assembly

"And," he said, "no matter what the reckless and unjust acts of thoughtless people in California or elsewhere may be, they should be restrained."

Before a distinguished gathering of scientists and government officials the former president socuted the probability of war between Japan and the former president scouted the probability of war between Japan and the United States, saying it was the last thing the statesmen of Japan desired. The only danger of a war," he added, its in our injustice to the people. They are fighting the battle for trade and not for conquest or for further acquisition of territory, at least to avoid other than business rivalry is to treat them as we wish to be treated. This who have spoken of the probability of an armed conflict he tween the two countries and of the law. The working is a law, and they are visited to extinguish their content than business rivalry is to treat them as we wish to be treated. This working is a lighted cigar, eighted cigar, and probability failed to extinguish their offender a printed warning, taken his offender a printed warning, taken his a constant and the cigar and th

JOSE ZELAYA, WHO EXECUTED AMERICANS, PLANS A REVOLU-TION IN NICARAGUA'

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .-- Jose Zelaya, former president of Nicaragua, is in this city on a mysterious mission. If believed that he is here to promote revelution in Nicaragua. Honduras



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A DEMONSTRATION OF PYROGRAPHY STARTS MONDAY

SOV. POTRIER OF RHODE ISLAND ADDRESSED SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE CLUB

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 15,-The ecent tariff legislation has opened the way for a commercial "yellow pecli" in the opinion of Covernor Pothfor ex pressed in an address before the Southern New England Textile club this afternoon. Governor Pothier said he believed that the tariff will result in the lowering of wages of labor and lakes. The picture shown herewith speech was regarded as of the sensa-

speech was regarded as of the sensational order.

"I dare say there is not a manufacturer in New England, with whatever political party be may be affiliated, who will say that the radical reduction in the tariff on textiles will
aventually result in a reduction of the
wage schedules," said the governor.

"And all of them, will agree also, I
think, that the new rates of duty will
close our own markets for the finer
grades of woolen and worsted goods to
Américan manufacturers. Why should
our manufacturers be deprived of the
advantages of our own markets.

"I believe in maintaining the wages
of industrial operatives at as high
as standard as possible because high
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"If it is considered proper to open our American markets to the Europeans by means of a low teriff containing no reciprocal clause, how can we close them to the Asiatie?"

Gov. Pothice it may be stated is a standpat reablican on lariff matters.

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THE LOWELL SUN

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OUR MUNICIPAL FINANCES

In the present campaign much attention has been properly devoted to the of money horrowed for different purposes during the year has been unusually large. The question to be considerid is whether any mency has been betrewed unnecessarily or for an maproper purpose. The bulk of the leans have been contracted for permanent Improvements and in these cases the speedy passage of the currency bull only thing to be considered is whether the city got its money's worth. We do not hear very much criticism on

Boston\$165.00	
Worcester 70.60	
Fall River	
Cambridge 109.00	
New Bedford 75.00	
Lynn 56.00	
Springfield 71.00	
Newton 161.00	
Lowell 40.90	

According to these figures it do not appear that Lowell is overburdened with debt as some of our candidates undertake to show. These figures present the standing of Lowell compared with eight of the other largest cities in the state and it is entirely in her favor. The city of Newton carries a debt four times as large with a population little over one-third that of ter has a debt one and three-fourths

times as large. Why, then, is there any good reason to shout from the house tops that the out whether the money is wisely expended and whether we get a dollar's worth for every dellar expended.

BANKING REFORM

One of the greatest factors in bring-

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financial condition of the city. That only a matter of the number of reserve is reasonable masmuch as the amount banks that can be precifically useful

plaints being the total amount of the certain. It may be a matter of only a few weeks. It cannot be a matter of

for this city was discussed by the tion of selecting the men who will fill municipal council and decided in the them is one of the greatest responsi-

Fair criticism of public officials is just and right. It is even desirable for the public good but when charges are made that affect the repiftation of our city as to public order and morality, charges that apread alarm and keep iew industries from coming here, it is time for the citizens to call a halt untess the allegations are promptly prov-

Lowell. Cambridge, with a population This policy was the elimination of the of 104,000, has a debt one and a half director who rose to power by the times as large as ours, while Worces- death of his superior and maintained city of Lowell is threatened with able to keep up a semblance of order bankruptcy because the government and secure the great sums necessary starting out under the new charter for carrying out his plans, but Presihas adopted the policy of pushing dent Wilson refused to consider anynecessary permanent improvements thing that looked like support for stances quoted to show the efficiency and paying off the old debts? The Huerta or his clique. Recent anand paying off the old debts." The Huerta or his clique. Recent announcements from some of the great powers showed that the much discussed American attitude had the moral support of the world, with the result of entering the Sunday liquer laws. that Huerta was ferced to change his attitude. Had the president and his supporters listened to the anvice of the more reactionary are a second to change in this respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits respect and the lotel keepers were stopped in the interests of public orbits. ing about a more general and a better the more reactionary among us, there understanding of the problems that is no doubt that we would long ere confront the business of the country this have been involved in a barbarous with regard to currency reform, was war, without the hope of material gain.
the National Citizen's league, whose but it now looks as though patience work has been brought to a cless believe more resource. work has been breaght to a close by was more powerful than intervention the publication of a paraphiet under would have been. Something more the title "Banking Reform," which than the elimination of Huerta, how-

THE SPELLBINDER

preaching in the distance. The latter was the other conspirator who had planned to impose upon the owner of The Street Corner Rullies

clusion. It is "Ex uno, disce omnes," or 'from one, judge all.' It is not fair or 'from one, judge all.' It is not fair to judge the entire work of the police department from a few individual cases that are not typical or representative of the whole.

The police department of Lowell recently won a national reputation for capturing a band of yeggs that passed from state to state all over the compty committing crimes of the worst kind and it remained for the 'Lowell police department to capture them and now nine or ten of them are serving sentences in federal prisons. They passed through the middle, western has a compared to be filled and this that of the old Virginia mansions of the virginia placed the

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THENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

It must be patent to the meat case settled down to enforce the law, as all observer that the good name of the pasted, and this problem has been as a contractive inspection to continue the protection of the meat can be precisely useful and absolutely strong the manner of their institution and powerance, the review of various kinds, office and morally, but also its finance that there are morally strong the moral of the proper which the following to convince the voters had the review of various kinds of the proper which the following to convince the voters had the review of the season of the following to convince the voters had been as all of the pasted. But such legislatory progress has been made that there into shadow of doubt that be placed as the pasted. But such legislatory progress has been made that there into shadow of doubt that be placed to make the proper has been made that there is no shadow of doubt that be placed to make the proper has been made for the mean than a few months. From a contract the pasted. But such legislatory progress has been made for the mean than a few months. From a contract the color of tratb, they get the man a few months. From a contract that there while a calculation and morally is more than a few months. From a contract that the proper is a manufactory stem, there is no shadow of doubt that be placed in the present and make the proper has been made for the metropolity and the proper of the pasted. But such legislatory progress has been made for the metropolity and the proper propers has been made for the metropolity and the proper propers has been made for the metropolity and the proper propers has been made for the metropolity and the proper propers has been made for the metropolity and the propers and their it must be compared to the metropolity of the propers and their it must be compared to the metropolity of the propers and their it must be compared to the metropolity of the propers and the it must be compared to the propers of the metropolit few weeks. It cannot be a matter of more than a few months. From the same worth considering has come any suggestion to continue the present that can be appropriated for current expenses. This amount usually turns out to be inadequate to meet the deal stain of the average city and as a result the legislature has recently given to correct expenses in excess of this city will go to the pools for the result the legislature has recently given to be inadequate to meet the desired of the covers of this city will go to the pools for the result the legislature has recently given to be inadequate to meet the desired of the covers of this city will go to the pools for the result the legislature has recently given to be inadequate to meet the desired to sell when two other men make the limit \$13 per thousand. The proposition of the commission had violately were guilty either of neglect of dury or malfenance in office. It was a distance.

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monificial countil and decided in the mix one of the greatest responsibilities that falls on the shoulders of it the city wants absolutely to the Lowell public. It does not near the mix on each test that falls on the shoulders of it with have to fix a higher rate than 50 february and generally personally and generally p stately heatify and a wholly rational sense or amosement. The minute was fulle sufficient as a dance measure in those times, and this quaint, aristogratic dance is given by the members of the present company. Excellent lausic was written for the 'cello, in those times, too, and some of it will be given. Then, again, the brass was used with telling ratect in the days of old, quite charming quartets having been composed of it. And these will be of-

now nine or ten of them are serving sentences in federal prisons. They passed through the middle, western and New England states but it remained for the police department of Lowell to bag them soon after their arrival here.

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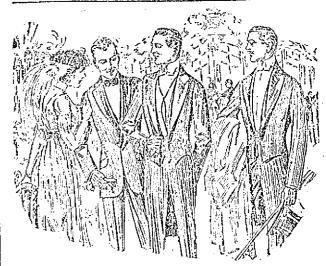
AMUSEMENT NOTES

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and Miss Reels Is sure to make of this, sweet character one which will stand forth prominently and be remembered long after the last performances are given. The other different members of the company lacinding Mr. John Charles, Miss Nathalle Rounds, Mr. Educard FOdze and others are also cast to adventage and, as usual the staging of the play being in the competent lands of Mr. Howard Sydney will be claborate and correct in detail.

The pictures which are ever a feature bave been selected with care. There will be the latest Mutual Weekly, a pictorial revue of the world's latest news an appoarhously funny Keystone comedy, and a dynamic feature of strongth. Ferformances start at one and seven, first act of the play at two

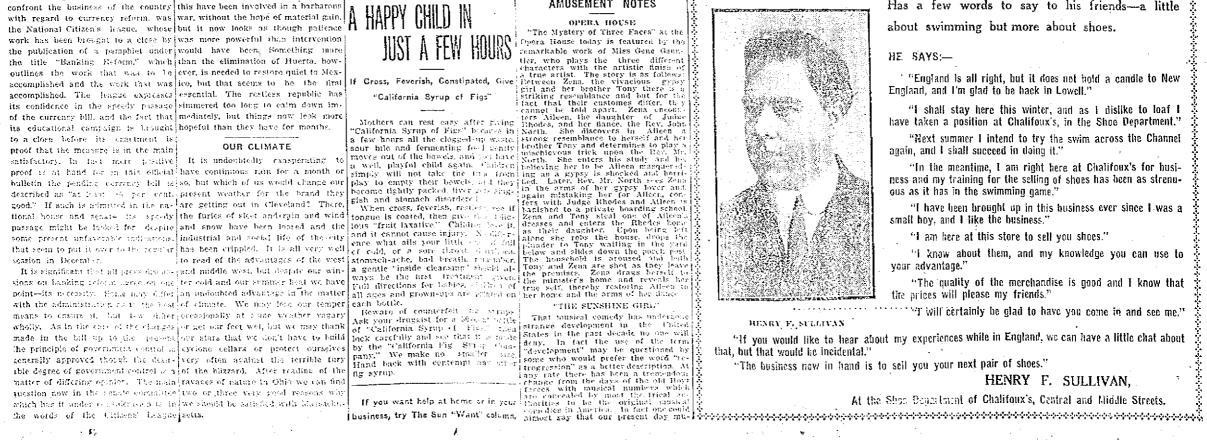
This afternoon and evening Miner's crehestra will "fiddle up" for the entertainment of hundreds of merry young dancers. You and your friends and cordially invited to participate in the pleasure, and if you do not care for dancing you may occupy a seat on the spacious promenade and hear the for dancing you may occupy a thirt spacious promenade and hear the famous Miner metodies to your heart's

The Playhouse was crowded to the oors last night, when Lowell amateurs of Mike Flunuean and Tom Jones was one of the features. This afternoon be put on and tomorrow afternoon and management has decided to put on burlesque, the Playhouse will be dark next veck while preparations are underway

encepens.

But nove; ah! what a change! A maderalzed plant, equal to ansemergency. Such is progress! Bay State Steam Dye House

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Has a few words to say to his friends-a little about swimming but more about shoes.

MOON

espairing stuff about the fitness this and that candidate for our local council, and most of it is true, as to strengthen me in the belief that our elty charter is inefficient in, at least, one important feature-there should be a larger body. The new form of goverandent is on trial and while it would be enwise perhaps to condemn it so soon, the time is not far distant when certain necessary amendments may be sought so as to eliminate its faults and strengthen it where weak.

Billud Corners

There are several "blind corners" in this town which are a source of great donger in these days of fast driving, law defring, irresponsible automobile drivers. There law defying, irresponsible automobile drivers. These gentlemen not only endanger others lives but their own as well. While returning from a walk a Sunday or two ago I was witness to something that might have had a very ferious ending. It was nearly dark and a small motor car was coming down Varnum avenue at rapid speed. As it approached the corner of the avenue and Manmoth road the editors sought to warm the auto-driver, for a trolley car had just crossed the bridge ann was also approaching the corner. Instead of Keeping straight on towards Riverside street, the auto-made a quick turn to the loft between the car and the curbing. The auto-jumped partially upon the sidewalk and then twisted into the street awain. The tonnean barely escaped hitting the forward vestibule of the car. Yet put a lady passenger of the auto-into hysterles.

Powtucket Square

It was but one of the very many parrow escapes which many have witmessed at this point, and I find it's a
common prediction that somebody is
sure to be killed there some day. Were
it not for the constant vigitance of the
motorman of the trolleys there would
be many smashups. If conditions were
hormal in Pawtucket square, there
would still be more or less danger from
reckless automobilists. As it is, a
wooden building stands on the westrily side of, Mammoth road jutting
into the square. While between the
sidewalk should be, the curner of Varnum avenue and Mammoth road jutting
into the square. While between the
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Tiese conditions have prevailed for mirring incaures about three teet committing incaures about three teet committees conditions have prevailed for forecars. A polition to improve the square signed by citizens of Pawinchetyile was made to the last committee on ge.

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Indigestion is an enemy which may

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stroy your peace, your comfort, your working capacity, and your optimism.

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Beecham's Pills keep you better nour-

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condition that they make you strong

enough to resist disease. They offer

the safe, quick, most convenient way to

streets and of course was promptly filed. Through Pawtucket square from all directions pass hundreds of automobiles and other vehicles daily, and on Sundays pedestrians, so thickly they show, must look alive. The improvement of this square is so patently necessary for public convenience and safety as to require no argument. It would not cost a large sum of money to make

by as to require no argument. It would not cost a large sum of money to make Pawnicket square rafe and convenient—hardly more than the cost of one of one big automobile. Not only the people of Pawtuckerville but crerybody, far and near, would feel very grateful if the next city council should see to it that Pawtucket square is made a square worthy of the name and place. Pay for it out of the commission of strects and highways' appropriation; and if not asking too much let them fill up the cradle holes in Varnum avenue and Riverside street.

The Out-Door Talk

I wonder rather forcibly if this practice of talking to out of door bunches of men and boys is prollfic of many votes for the candidates running many votes for the candidates running for positions. Men will gather to listen to the knocked and the knockers; and the knocker capable of delivering the hardest knocks is the champion knocker of all the knockers. The harder the knock the louder is the responsive kugh or shout. It bores the average street corner crowd if a speaker contres himself to a sane and intelligent discussion of city affairs, but they will discussion of city affairs, but they will hang around for the ever-expected show up. But the practice has evident sink, as it has time and again, to the level of those whose sole claim to

worthy of the name, if possible, The political atmosphere in city hall is neither hot nor cold—it's about so so. The voters there, and there are several of them, are, if anything, rather non-committal as to their preference as to whe shall rule over them. Yet I fancy they generally believe that there will be no change in the make-up of the next numleigal council. While needs at 1000. on peneral principles they do not wel-come changes. You know, they, with frw exceptions get to thinking a great deal of a boss who is a good, gentle-manly fellow and they hate to see him

That the 1913 reunion of the members of St. Andrew's church will be a grand affair. dear girls. THE MAN IN THE MOON,

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disorders.

That, after all, the gumshoe candl-dates, so-called, may get there just the same.

That sometimes mean men are mer

That hope springs eternal in the hunan breast.

That he who advertises in The gets results.

That Wednesday the "wise-acre" say "I told you so,"

That The Sun reaches practically every family in Lowell.

That the hesitation waltz is charming when artistically danced.

That the idios dancing party las-night was a delightful affair.

That there is at least one polite con ductor on the Gorham street car line.

That the fakirs have had to give watto the political campaigners.

That the Y. M. C. A. basketball team made a good start Tuesday night.

That Highland council, Royal Arean-um, is the largest council in the city,

That the girl of the low shoes, silk stockings and fur coat is with us again,

That the two Johns wouldn't part with those mittens for love or money

That the time is coming when of the many that are called but few will be

That Pres. James J. Flanagan of the Y. M. C. I. makes an ideal presiding officer.

That the Telephone Co.'s elerks are a charming lot, arrayed in their messa-ines, etc., etc.

That not all the progressives heeded Blrd's admonition to vote for Cosgrove as well as himself.

That Lieutenant Waller has worked worked workers with the Company G basket-pall team this season.

That the muleskin-mit brothers are some devourers when it comes to pigs' knuckles and sauerkrout. That the vote east in this city next Tuesday will be the largest for years at a preliminary election.

That the officers of the high s that the outcers of the high sensor battalions are already laying plans for their annual ball this winter.

That whoever is elected we restures have got to get our daily read at the same old grind.

That the voters of wards three and

JAIL FOR WOOER woman sick

Infatuated Farm Hand Menaced a School Teacher With Gun

ADAMS, Nov. 15,-Napoleon LaVallie, 9 years old, a farm hand of Windsor, a hill village seven miles from here, was sentenced to serve two months in the county fall and barred from visiting his native town of Windsor after his release by Judge Nelson H. Bixby yes-terday for threatening with a double-barreled shotgun Miss Marion Ward, 29 years old, a Boston girl, who has been teaching at the Windsor district school since September.

years old, a Boston girl, who has been teaching at the Windsor district school since September.

Lavallie was infatuated with Miss Ward. From the time of first sceing her, he has haunted the vicinity of her home, and has gone to her school in a vain effort to induce her to return his feelings.

During the past week he has carried a double-barreled shot gun with him everywhere he went during the day and has threatened to shoot any who might interrupt him in his efforts to gain an audience with Miss Ward.

The schoolhouse is situated within the hounds of the village of Windsor near the intersection of four country roads. For the past five school days LaVallie has presented himself at the school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoet up the school. Miss Ward maintained a stelld and courageous denicanor and defied all his threats.

Tuesday afternoon La Vallie went to the boarding house where Miss Ward stopping and shot through the panel of the door when he could not gain admittance to Miss Ward, whom he had shadowed home from the lonesomely situated schoolhouse. Yesterday morning he went to the schoolhouse and made a demand to see Miss Ward. Repulsed, he retreated to the read and from there shot through the school door.

Constable William Gray was appealed to the talked to LaVallie, and the lat-

school door.

Constable William Gray was appealed to. He talked to LaVallic, and the latter told him to concern himself with his own affairs, else he would set into trouble. Gray acted on this advice, it is said. The citizens and John Smith, at whose home Miss Ward bearded, sought out Sheriff William O'Brien.

Last night Sheriff O'Brien arrested LaVailie and brought him to Adams.

DAMAGE BY CATERPILLARS STORIS. Conn.. Nov. 15.—0f the many insect posts that ravaged New England the past summer the gypay and brown tail moths sid not reach Connecticut to any extent. The farmers, however, were plagued with tent-caterpillars, especially in large apple orchards. The Connecticut with tent-caterpillars, especially in large apple orchards. The Connecticut agric F. H. Butler & Co. A. Thomasson Fred O. Lewis entitled and school prizes for collections of the pests.

that is becoming very popular,

That Ed. Cawley's platform is the shortest ever discovered in this country-it contains just five words.

That the weather which we are now having in Lowell is favorable to many with the exception of coat dealers.

That upper Chelmstord street is about to lose two of its fair daughter, who will embark on the matrimonia

That the progressive centiment is growing in ward eight judging by Candidate Kennedy's gain over last

That if all the political campaigners believe what they say there is "some" difference of opinion existing in Lowell.

That if most of us only had that \$30,000 it costs Mr. Bird to lose the governorship we wouldn't look at the tate house.

That a number of local grangers journeyed to Manchester Thursday and were much impressed with the street decorations.

That the honor to public office seems to be fading away when men are obliged to do the soup-box stant on every corner.

That if enough men cannot be found a Boston, to fill that \$15,000 port diector's job, Gov. Watsh can find many villing ones here. That alleged breaks and so called outrages are being manufactured to injure the police department in the eyes of the public.

That Postmaster Crowley is to be congratulated on his appointment to the executive committee of the National Association of Postmasters. That a stag party on a rainy after-oon couldn't be held without the

That a lady patron of the Chelms-ford street ear here avers that she waited in the square recently for 35 minutes beore a car came along.

That the Greek community will good have a modern up-to-date parachial school, where about 200 boys and girls, will be given their early education.

That it would be a good plan for those who are defeated on Tuesday to offer their services for unselfish and patriotic work on the planning board.

That a fellow who heard a Salva-tion Army soldier talking at the cor-ner of Central and Jackson streets asked: What office is he running for?"

That with ex-Mayors White, and Cabill at it in Lawrence, confesting with Mayor Scanlon, we are surely having lively times in this Merrimack Valley of American

That the provision dealers in Lowel will use prominent placards in the fu-ture so that customers can easily dis-tinguish which are the cold storage

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Eikhart, Ind :- "I suffered for foureen years from organic inflammation female weakness. pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pole with doll awful bearing down

eyes. I had six doc-tors from whom I received only tempo-rary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a feir trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.
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FALL RIVER MAYOR ALLEGES FIRE

FALL RIVER, Nov. 15.—Dominick P. Corrigan and Alphonse Legendre, members of the board of fire commissioners. Mr. Corrigan being chairman, were vesterday afternoon suspended by order of Mayor James H. Kay, to take effect immediately. This action results from the commission calling for the resignation of William C. Davol, chief of the strice department, for the good of the service.

(Ch. Service. I woulder if you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "ritual murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "ritual murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "ritual murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "ritual murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "literal murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "literal murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the term "literal murder," as applied to the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as 1, to know just what is meant by the trial just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have been as interested—I may say curious—as a price in may say curious—as a price in may say curious and in the commission can be sufficient to the commission can be a proposed in the commission of which is the commission of which

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LADY LOOKABOUT

It is interesting to observe in regard pressed with the lack of individuality to the terrific bilizzard which this week held the city of Chevekand in its grasp, that Lowell thes approximately in the same latitude, the difference being shout one degree. While we have hed our own bilizards, we have never about one degree. While we have hed our own bilizards, we have never dividually as severe as the conditions which now prevail in Cheveland, where the deaths have already passed the one hundred fifty mark and where there are thousands of miles of wires down, transportation is crippled, and the city burled under two feet of show.

Lowell has been singularly free from calamities of all kinds—I rap wood—fire, flood, storm, strike, pestilence and war, and I often wonder if we are safficiently thankful for the belessings we capity, when we been of these calamities in other places. With the seatile in other places, with the safe in the matter of a present of the persons with whom I come in the persons with whom I contact every day. They are individual tore as a present in the persons with whom I contact every day. They are individual tores with the persons with the persons with the persons with where the persons with the persons with the persons. Subtle of the persons with the persons with the persons with the persons with where the persons with the persons with the persons with the persons with the persons. Subtle of the persons much to casting as furly no one can arratign the Lord for chailting as all in one

which are abated for us, and let us be trankful as well for the trials and tribulations which we have been spared, as for the blessings and favors which we have received.

In a local market a few days ago, I saw some unusually fine-looking beef. On inquiry I harned that it was Australia heef. The proprietor told not that beef from Australia and from Argentian was superior to American beef, being both heavier and of better quality. I did not purchase of it, thinking I would like to know more about it first. Since then I have been seanning the newspaper columns in search of something about it, but in vais. It seems to me I saw something about the form and the local markets, I was not particularly interested. Now that it is actually hiere and apparently of such excellent quality, information in regard to its production would be of great interest to many. Housekeepers would like assurance concerning the cattle inspection laws in the countries from which the beef comes; also the sanitary conditions under which it is produced and prepared for shipment.

We know our own laws in this re-

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I wonder if you have been as inter-

who arready notes once. He fold what he had done and how well he had done it, and he gave so many good reasons why he should be returned to, office that I decided had I a vote this man would receive it. He spoke trulfully, too, for the work he has accomplished is evident to every one. To be sure, he waxed hot in the telling of his story but on the whole he was convincing and could, moreover, point to the tangible results of his term in edice. Mentally I registered a vote for him.

I went on to the next street corner. Here was another officeseeker. He actacked the claims of the prevines speaker, and under my very eyes,—or ears—be tore them to shreds. I was bewildered. The longer I remained the more bewildered I grew. Then while I issued I studied the man, and I decided that petty issues alisarbed his mind. He could not see beyond triffes. the mayor demanded that the board forward to him a copy of the charges against Chief Davol. This the commission refused to do, but instead appealed to the city solicitor to prepare the pharges and arrange for a hearing for A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH

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copy of the charges and was ordered to

appear at a hearing next Monday

night. Yesterday afternoon the chief

then removed.

Both Corrigan and Legendre were appointed by Mayor Kay's predecessor in office and are democrats. The order of suspension does not affect the third member of the board, William Booth,

Kay, the city solfeltor refused,

Quite distinct and apart from the officeseekers are those who are not seeking office, but who hold forth on the street corners, venting their spices and malice, and airling their own nersonal grievances against certain candidates, and even private citizens who are not in the scramble for office. LADY LOOKAROUT.

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forming the substance of his address, I decided that he was not capable of good government, and I clung to the vote I had already menturly registered for No.

for No. 1.

One evening I listened to a candidate the already holds office. He told what is had done and how well he had done

At the request of Mayor | who is a republican, appointed by the present mayor. The board then engaged private counsel and Chief Davol received a

present mayor.

Chief Devol is 72 years old and has been ahead of the fire department for 30 years. He is widely known outside this city.

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in a written communication to the board denied the majority of the charges. Among other things the commissioners alleged that the chief had falled to attend fires, was guilty of disobelying orders and that he was above the age limit.

The mayor's suspension followed and William Booth, third, member of the commissioners that the commissioners have not recognized his official position and that he should have received and conv of the charges before they were sent to the chief and a hearing ordered, a conv of the charges before they were sent to the chief and a hearing ordered, a conv of the charges before they were sent to the chief and a hearing ordered, a conv of the charges before they were sent to the chief and a hearing ordered, a conv of the charges before they were sent to the chief and a hearing ordered, a conv of the charges before they were sent to the chief and a hearing ordered, a conv of the charges the commissioners have personal and the commissioners have its days in which to appeal for a hearing list given and the mayor's suspension sustained, the commissioners have listens and the commissioners have listens while a band gave a considerable to the chief and a hearing the difference the mayor in the time of notice of the suspension and the commissioners have listens while a band gave a considerable them removed.

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A Thumb and Finger fair was held Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, 31 Florence avenue, in an effort to decrease the mortgage of the Highland Methodist church. Durthe Highland Methodist church. Dur-ing the evening a musical program was furnished and a social hour enjoyed.

furnished and a social hour enjoyed.

Dr. Frances H. Drew of Lowell delivered a most interesting lecture on Thursday evening to a large and appreciative audience at the Problem Memorial hall at Dunstable, her subject being "Health, the Birthright of Humarity." Dr. Drew handled her subject in a most able manner. The Rev. Albert F. Newton introduced the speaker and at the conclusion of her remarks he thanked Dr. Brew for her very entertaining address and cuited upon the audience to give a rising vote of thanks to the speaker.

Mr. Beorge W. Conant arrived in Dris

Mr. George W. Conant arrived in this city last night after a long trip here from Spitzbergen, in the Arctic circle, where he has for the past year been employed by the Arctic Coal company, a Boston concern. Mr. Conant tells employed by the Arctic Coal company, a Boston concern. Mr. Conant tells many stories of the life in that region. He says that in spite of the opportunity for money making, the place holds little attraction for him, and that he would rather have the pleasures and comforts of the good old U. S. A.

he first of a series of lectures The first of a series of lectures in the Greek evening schools was delivered last night in the Green school to the female pupils by Mr. K. G. Smyrniotes and his subject was "A Trip Through the United States." He illustrated his lecture by means of numerous beautiful sildes. The lectures are to be given under the auspices of the North American Civic League for injurgrants, and the use of the school buildings was granted by the board recently. Each race will have an evening set apart for its members and will be addressed in their native tongue. The Green school, because of its central location, has been selected for the course.

Branch O'Neil Crowley of the Irish National Foresters held its third an-nual social and dancing party in Hibernual social and dancing party in lither-plan hall last evening with brilliant success. There was a large attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the even-ing's entertainment. The officers in charge were as follows: General man-ager. James Cryan; assistant general manager, Charles Shanley; floor direc-tor, John Kelliher; assistant floor di-rector. Thomas McNemura: chief aid, Thoras Shattery wife. Fuel McDuck inanager, Charles Shanley: floor director. John Kelliher: assistant floor director. Thomas McNamara: chief add.
Thomas Slattery; aids, Hugh McQuade, chairman: James Brennan. James McGrady, Robert F. Gill, William Burke, Thomas Sweeney, Timothy Daly, John McGarry, Thomas Carty, Michael Hanley, Thomas Carty, Michael Hanley, Thomas Carty, Michael Hanley, James F. Miskella, chairman, Dennis J. Murphy, Thomas Costello, Dr. J. Cassidy, Dr. F. Finnerson, Thomas Neving, Patrick Sexton, Michael Nuganl, Patrick Sexton, Michael Nuganl, Patrick Sexton, Michael Nuganl, Moonan, Timothy Wholey, treasurer of committee, Joseph L. Handly.

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I. the undersigned, take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted me to the proper formation, the Tabard Inn Book company and the New England Belting company.

CARD OF THANKS

I, the undersigned, take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all those who so'kindly assisted me in the hour of my bereavement, in the death of my beloved wife, Mary L. I am also grateful to those who sent floral and spiritual offerings. Their kindness shall always he remembered by me.

Signed,

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SPECIAL NOTICE

LADIES' AUXILIARY, A. O. 16. All members of the Ladics Auxiliary A. O. Ha are requested to meet in Hibernian hall on Sunday evening at o'clack sharp, to take action on the death of our late sister, Mrs. Catharin

coan. CATHERINE A. GAFFNEY, Pres. NORAH T. SHERIDAN, Fig. Sec.

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Senate Democrats Agree Measure Wilson Favors-Deposit Guarantee Plans Favored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The admin-istration currency reform bill as it will probably go to the schate with the ap-proval of President Witson, was com-taken up next seising the characteristic forms. probably go to the senate with the appreced fast night by six democrats of the senate banking and currency committee. Senator littheheoks and the five trepublican members of the committee continued to write into their draft of the measure amendments which the mander and mendments which the same to day to send both bills to the senate for consideration some time maxt week. Whate House has disapproved. Article earnings should be equally divided rangements will probably be made to day to send both bills to the senate for consideration some time. East week. The democrats completed their draft atter working all day and well into the exeming. As completed, the measure provides for a system of cight regional banks, to be capitalized by enterced subscriptions from the national banks of the country, with unlimited powers of rediscount and currency issue and the nower to hold reserves, the entire system to be under the control or a federal reserve board.

They cut down the federal reserve heard from nine to seven, as originally fixed in the bill, the secretary of the treasury and six members to be appointed by the president.

Into the deliberations of both hranches of the guarantee of bank deposits was infected, it was reported during the day that the democrats had adopted an amendment proposed in the secate by Senator Williams of Mississippi providing for a tax of 1 per cent of the committee.

MAY LOSE PHONE PROTEST TO FOSS

Company Fails to File South Boston Citizens
Certificate of Conditions at Nantucket

Act Against Public Service Board

Act Against Public Service Board

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Nantucket 1standers, there are about 3000 of them, are beginning to worry, not about the high cost of telephoning, but about whether they can telephone at all the fear fears are hased on the injunction decree obtained by the commonwealth in the supreme judicial court yesterday to prevent the Nantucket Tele
BOSTON Fails to File South Boston Citizens Boston Citizens are hased on the injunction decree obtained by the commonwealth in the supreme judicial court yesterday by members of the Massachusetts Anti-suffragists on Several copies of the paper and the article that caused the public suppression in New York were lett for the police commissioner's perusal. The anti-suffragists are convinced that are effort will be made to sell the lank and the most tile rature, which is alleged to have showled New York censors, at the meeting in Tremont Temple. Accordingly they besieged Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett with an applical to put a ban on the literature in this city. From his office the went to the superintendent of Tremont Temple. Accordingly they besieged Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett with an applied to put a ban on the literature in this city. From his office the police headquarters. In the meantime several telephoned to the superintendent of Tremont Temple and urged him to take action on the matter. One anti-suffragists mailed to the superintendent of Tremont Temple. Accordingly they besieged Corporation Counts of the park hurst the commission preferred to the meantine several telephoned to the Health and will ask for warrants to are continued that an effort will be made to sell the park hurst tilerature, which is alleged to have showled New York censors, at the meantime several serior will be on duty in front of the park hurst the will an admission to the suffragists will end will ask for warrants to are continued to the police win day to prevent the Nantucket Telephone company from doing business.

According to a statement given out from Attorney-General James M. Swift's office, the telephone company has failed to file its certificate of condition as required by law. This certificate, which is required from every corporation, includes, among other things, the list of officers of the corporation and a statement of Habilities and assets. The certificate is always come to public inspection and in the certificate is always. tificate, which is required from every corporation, includes, among other things, the list of officers of the corporation and a statement of Habilities and assets. The certificate is always open to public inspection, and it is intended to protect the public from purchasing worthless stock.

The last day for filing this for the Nantucket Telephone company was Aug. 11. On July 11 the corporation was notified by the tax commissioner that only 30 days remained in which to file the paper.

According to law, the penalty for not filing such a paper by Aug. 11 is \$5 for the first 15 days of delay and \$10 for each additional day.

The decree having been obtained yesterday, it will go into effect as soon that the file that I was in response to official notices signed by Secretary James H. Noyes that representatives of the So. Boston organizations went to the commission this morning. This was a hearting of car service.

"If the Elevated would put on extra cars in the early morning and thus assure us of 60 passengers per car in second of \$0 and 100, there would be a more friendly feeling for the company.

The decree having been obtained yesterday, it will go into effect as soon as the necessary elerical work is finished. This, it is expected, will be by the middle of next week at the latest. Then, unless the company files its certificate and pays the penalty for the delay, the state will prevent it from doing business.

The Nantucket Telephone company is an organization entirely independent of the New England. Telephone company, it has no cable connections with the mainland, and is not related to the New England in operation or lusiness management.

Other corporations which were entirely independent of the New England in operation or lusiness management.

Y. M. C. I. MEETING

Considerable business of importance will come up tomerrow at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Institute, which will take place at 11 o'clock in the rooms in Stackpole

civil service preparatory school will be completed, so that the classes may start early next week. This is the principal topic of interest to the members at the sresent time. The classes promise to the very successful, if it can be judged from the apparent eagerness of many of the members for the course which will be provided. The progress of the C. Y. M. L. venture has been watched with interest. Moreover, the Institute a couple of years ago conducted a stimilar evening course of instruction with decided success all around.

The delating club is another big factor in the activity, of the seclety and this, too, is bound'to meet with enthusiasm and success. The members for such a broadening with cagerness.

The weekly ladies' nights of the organization have been propular social vents and in every case lave been largely attended. The next affair of this kind will take place on Tuesday events and in every case lave been largely attended. The next affair of this kind will take place on Tuesday events and in every case lave been largely attended. The next affair of this kind will take place on Tuesday evening next, and with the usual pleasing program. The reputation of the Institute for heapitality and for propaging a good time for its guests is becoming greater and more wide-spread than ever. President Financial plants, and all such mostly for the propaging a good time for its guests is becoming greater and more wide-spread than ever. President Financial pains, and all such mostly for the propaging a good time for its guests is becoming greater and more wide-spread than ever. President Financial pains, and all such mostly for the mostly to take it without results in 1908 at 52 cents, in 1904 at 17 cents; in the blood of the formation of the institute for heapitality and for propaging a good than for its guests.

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South Boston business men who expected to be heard before the public service commission and the transit commission yesterday morning were indignant when told that the hearing would have to be postponed. Chairman James M. Keyes of

SURE WAY TO

Ease Stiff, Sore Joints and Muscles. Makes Pains and Backache

will come up tomerrow as meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Institute, which will take place at 11 o'clock in the rooms in Stackpole street.

Among other things, it is expected that the final arrangements for the opening of the evening hustness and civil service preparatory school will be entirely an entirely and the root remains in the blood and circulates are mains in the blood and circulates and wholesale in Nowmber, 1912, a wholesale in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1912, a wholesale in 1908 at 55 cents; in

spread than ever. President Fianner and having an has urged a large attendance at the meeting tomorrow.

STEAMERS AURIVE:

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Arrived steamers: Hanover, Bremen, via Boston Amerika, Hambarg; La Provense, Havre; Uranium, Rotterdam,



Anti - Suffragettes Want Those Who Sell Pankhurst Paper, "The Suffragette," Arrested

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Protest against can not be decided until some ac-the proposed sale of Mrs. Pankhurst's inc. paper, "The Suffragette," was filed at

the matter. One anti-suffragist mailed him a copy of the Pankhurst editorial clipped from the Suffragette, but even

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 15.-Five starting from an overheated furnace in sig. L.

the clothing store of S. Krenig & Soa dering last night did damage amount-

ing to \$20,000.

A committee from the anti-suffragists will be on hand at Tremont Temple to night and will ask for warrants to ar

chipped from the Suffragette, but even this matter of evidence did not swerve the superintendent from the stand to has taken in the matter.

"If there is nothing worse than what is contained in that editorial. I saw no reason why it should be tabooed," was his comment.

No definite assurances was given the protesters that action will be taken by the police against the young women and girls who are prepared to sell the cupies. Let R. Roger's, secretary to Commissioner O'Meara, informed the visitors that before an official action can be taken it must be proved that the literature has been sold, the names of the mercal doods' is permitted to find the work of the persons selling it must be proved until for publication in the matter of providing a school in New York city," said Miss Wickham.

"Anthony Comstock thinks he has suppressed on my publication in New York, but that remains to be seen. The took is the proved until for publication and its of tremendous interest and describes of the persons selling it must be proved until for publication and city the proved until for publication and city the proved until for publication in New York city," said Miss Wickham and say that Mer. Pankhurst with Mr. Randall. There is so shift the principle of the providing a school in the matter of providing a school in New York city," said Miss Wickham and be suppressed on the matter agod and the literature is like banaged doods' is permitted to be seen the provided may be obtained for the work, has caused considerable discussion.

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ISES; A CLEAN AND EMINENTLY RESPECTABLE SUBURBAN

ENVIRONMENT WITH CITY CONVENIENCES WITHIN TWEN. TY MINUTES OF MERRIMACK SQUARE AND THE MIDDLE.

IN CASE OF A SEVERE STORM OR BAD WEATHER, THE

The lots vary in size from 5000 square feel of land with a frontage of 50 feet to those comprising 15,000 square feet of land; many of the lots are on high land overlooking much of the surrounding property; other lots are at grade with Varnum Avenue and the Pawtucket Boulevard; every lot is available for improvement. The Varnum Avenue line of trolley cars vans every twenty minutes from six o'clock in the morning until eleven-thirty o'clock at night—in other words twenty minutes to Merrimack Square or Middlesex Street Station with a five cent fare.

Middlesox Street Station with a five cent fare.

A deposit of from \$25 to \$50 in accordance with the demands of the auctioneers, must be made by each purchaser as soon as each lot is struck off: from one-half to three-quarters of the purchase money on each lot may remain upon mortgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum; or the balance may be paid by agreement in monthly, quarterly, or balf yearly payments—in other words, no mortgage. Every lot will be sold free from encumbrance and a perfect title to same will be given. In preparing this advertisement, great care has been exercised that it shall create the impression and the belief that the lots are to be sold regardless of what they may bring, what may be said, or what may be heard to the contrary. Of course, if the sale is not attended the lots cannot be sold, but the unqualitied assurance is herewith given that if the sale is attended and bids are made, the lots will be sold beyond peradventure. The property has been recently resurveyed and plainly staked out—the number of each lot appearing in the conter of its street frontage.

Singli plans of the premises may be had at the office of the under-

Small plans of the premises may be had at the office of the undersigned in the Bradley Building, No. 175 Central Street, Rooms 217-219; or at the Boston office of the undersigned, 53 State Street, Room 316, or at the office of the anctioneers; or at the Coburn homestead, No. 735 Varnum Avenue. All information or the attention of assistants of the owners in showing the property may be had for the asking at the office of the ordersigned.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE IN TENT UPON THE PREMISES AT THE TERMINAL OF THE VARNUM AVENUE LINE OF

ON THE LINE OF THE TROLLEY CARS TWENTY.

Frank L. Randall, chairman of the Massachusetts prison commission, in on address delivered at the annual including a lunch at the Somerset at 1.39 p. m. tomorrow.

Her advance agent, Miss Joan Wickham of London, arrived in Boston yesterday morning. She declared that the Prinkhurst literature will be sold at tonight's meeting. "We have sold it in a great many cities, notably in Chicago, and the only trouble we met was in New York city," said Miss Wickham.

There is a difference, of opinion public meeting of the Associated Char-

period. Many adults who come bethe court are feeble minded, that
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a child. What he needs is custodia
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age limit law.

So as to limit Chief Saunders of the fire department is a very mild tempered man and sediom allows himself to get peeved, but he is highly indiguant over the way in which the Gamèwell Fire Signal

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Nov. 15, 1913;
Peralation, 105,291; total deaths, 21;
Coulis under five, 6: infections discusses, 1 acute lung diseases, 4; tuberculous, 4.

Inacth Rate (10,27 against 12,23 and 1225 for previous two weeks.
Infections Diseases Reported: Diph. Decia, 5; scarlet fever, 2; typholi fever, 2; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculous, 1.

Board of Health.

The Thormson Hardware Cole Ideal Productions of the control of the acute of the past thirty-five years and this scason. Cost only 95c.

GREAT CONCRETE BUILDING COL DREDS SEARCH FOR BODIES

I, L. CURRIER & COMPANY.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 15 .- The rear of a seven-story concrete building nearing completion collapsed yesterday afternoon, carrying with it 14 men who were working on the roof slab. Four were taken from the ruins severely injured and the others are be Heved to be buried beneath a mass of onerete and twisted steel.

Hundreds of men were working last night with axes and shovels and with the aid of a big steam derrick removing the debris in a search for the bodies.

The four men taken from the ruins were located soon after the building fell. They were pinned fast but not rescuers.

The concrete for the seventh floor of the building was poured two weeks ago and the roof or slab over the remaining portion of the structure was

A section of it gave way and fel-

Is your Fireplace ready for Thanks-giving day? The Thompson Hardward Co, has a nelegant assortment of fireplace goods.

Table Cullery

Kitchen Knives Vegetable Knives

Bread and Butcher Knives

Bartlett & Dow

216 Central Street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" columns

From 1230 to 230 TRANSIENTS A SPECIALTY Kirk St. Look for brass sign.

Company Fails to File South Boston Citizens

THE BUICK SIX CYLINDER

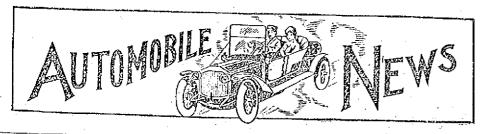
THE BUICK LINE Model B24, Roadster, 28 horse power..........\$959 Model B25, Tonring Car, 28 horse power......\$1050 Model B36, Roadster, 35 horse power.......\$1225 Model B37, Touring Car, 35 horse power......\$1335 Model Boo, Cylinder Touring Car, 45 horse power, \$1985

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THE CAR THAT SELLS BY THE TRAINLOAD THE FAMOUS DELCO SYSTEM

The Delco System cranks your car, lights your lamps, ignites the charge in the cylinder. One system—control from the driver's seat.

- LOWELL COMPANY -BUICK



Many Wonderful Improvements in 1914 Machines Seen at the McCann and Bachelder Stores

Great strides forward have been public the fact that he had also taken e by the monufacturers of motor-es in their 1914 machines and have now reached a point that if which was formerly high priced and of

eyeles in their 1914 machines and they have now reached a point that if spoken of a few years ago, or prophesical, would have been taughed at, done truly wonderful two wheeled vehicles are seen in the 1914 product.

The Lewell motorcycle dealers are now preparing for a very active season, as will be seen from their amount cements on this page. Last year was a lively one in the husbless but in the number of sales, it will be surpassed this season, if the indications thus far have any weight at all.

Mr. McCann's Agency
Mr. Mark J. McCann'has only recently returned from the big motorcycle with motorcycle construction to the public will appreciate. He spoke of the advantage of having a motorcycle whow in Chicago, where he remained the advantages of having a motorcycle will appreciate. He spoke of the advantages of having a motorcycle will appreciate the public will appreciate. He spoke of the advantages of having a motorcycle without the country, and that agencies of the Excelsion and baying motorcycle without the country, and that received many valuable suggestions.

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ousy season, and it will be a busy one for him. He has started a motorcycle dub, the membership of which is limited to 50, and those who apply first will have a big advantage in the purchase of a motorcycle. He outlines

with have a big advantage in the purchase of a motorcycle. He outlines his plan in an advertisement on this plan in an advertise estimation with the writer and stated that this season is going to be a big one for sales. He said, too, with conducte, that the Indian machine of which he has the agency, is going to be created its large share of patronage, The 1914 Indian is electrically stated and lighted, a remarkable equipment for such a machine, and it has many other devices for comfort, convenience of the page as a medium between the dealer and the public has been embrasized and proven, and the automobile men are, no doubt, fully alive to the advantages afforded them. The admapping receding the hig spring large one for the automobile men are, no doubt, fully alive to the advantages afforded them. The ampliance of the advantages afforded them. The ampliance of the ampli

"In 1913 there were 77,000 motor vehicles of all kinds registered in Pennsylvania, of which I judge about four-fifths ore Fords," says T. C. Boyd, eggistrar of motor vehicles of that state. Which we think is going some, both for Pennsylvania, and for the Ford Mator company.

But then we suppose somebody has in drive a heavy, clumsy car to make as fully appreclate the light Ford.

ELECTRIC AETO SHOW IN HOSTON ELECTRIC AUTO SHOW IN HOSTON. An unusual and magnificent motor car show event is scheduled to take place at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the form of an electric automobile salon. This event has been planned and arranged with a great deal of care and with a view to making it the greatest and most attractive affair of its kind thus far attractive affair of the kind thus for a humber of Lowell people, as well as Lowell drafters will go to Hoston to attend the salon on the first three days of next week.

To the Public:

To the Dealer:

People who are interested in automobiles and motorcycles,

like to read ann talk about automobiles and motorcycles. In

this respect, The Sun's auto page is a big advantage to you.

We urge you to read earefully what the dealers have to say

It is to your interest to talk business to the people whem

you wish to make your enstomers. The Sun's automobile and

motorcycle page, published every Saturday, opens the greatest

and best field to you for this purpose. There are thousands of

interested people who read eagerly what you have to say,

Therefore we would impress upon you the importance of this

auto feature. Advertising on this page will help you, as has

TOWARD CRIES

Big Sales Predicted

This week as the reader will dealist the state of the form the process. The save and the politic feature, and with resident the state of the form the form of the state of the form the state of the state of the form the state of the st

By the Hour or Day. Day or Night Garage, 9t APPLETON STREET

mas gifts, and they will make very appropriate gifts for the person who has a friend possessing an automobile. Mr. McGarry of the Boston Auto Supply company, in Bridgo street, is an extremely busy man at prezent, for he has a great deal of repair work coming in constantly. His success in vulcanting and general repairing is reaping its reward. Mr. McGarry, who has a really attractive establishment, is speaking in particular of the reliners which he is selling now. These are fitted into the interior of a worn shoe, and extend the wear of the tire a great deal longer than would otherwise be the case. They are pleasing many who do not at this time care to purchase brand new tires for the remainder of the season. Burning Out Cylinders Mr. Chandler of the Sawyer Carriage company in Worthen street teday explained to the writer, the method of hurning out cylinders, and the beneated the writer, the method of hurning out cylinders, and the beneated to the street of the same as a business man's price. It's a car we guarantee will travel a given distance in high gear with a full load at a speed not less than 55 miles per hour without vibration, and carry its load at all speeds and under all conditions with perfect confort to the passengers and we further guarantee it will do all this on less gasoline Charlage by the Hour or Dhy. Day or Night Garage, 91 APPLETON STREET

tured.

"We guarantee that the Buick six cylinder car with five passengers will tour over ordinary roads on not to exceed one gallon of gasoline consumption to every 15 miles traveled, and frequent actual road tests have assured us that it is possible to get as high as 20 miles per gallon."

There is a model for every one in the 1911 line. At one end of the big Ruick advertisement will be seen the list of models contained in the line. There is a roadster for the one who desires a light gadabout, and a touring car built on the same chassis. Then the B 38 is as neat a little machine as ever specifiver a road, while the B 37 has been a great favorite. It would be hard to find a more pleasing line from which to choose.

Harking back to "Old Type Ringe," who under stress, offered to swap his kingdom for a horse, we wonder how much to boot he would have given for a Ford.

"The way to have a friend is to be one," wrote Emerson—which explains why the Ford has more friends than any other car.

Poor Beau Brummel, he never knew the luxury of a Ford town car.

SPEEDWAY IN SIQUA CITY

A speedway in SIOUX (FTY A speedway program of the old-fashioned sort will be offered at Sioux City next July 4, with \$25,000 hang up in cash for four days' racing. The lowans have an excellent two-mile dict track, oiled and fully fenced at an expense of about \$20,000, the net proceeds of four years racing, and feel they would like to break into the speed infollowing the process. We have the process of the process of the production of the process of the production of the prod proceeds of four years raving, and feel they would like to break into the speed limelight good and proper. What their oval is capable of, the performance this fall of Rickenhacher, who turned a complete circuit at an average of \$23-5 miles an hour, amply demonstrates. The best of cards will be sought, the assistance of the fudianapolis sweepway being solicited in this respect. It is planned to induce a number of the foreigners who will come over for the 500-mile race, to enter the Sioux City sweepstakes also. The Hoosier track has offered every assistance, short of loaning its personnel, perhaps. As marager of the contests, it is said, E. A. Moross, who formerly led the destinies of the lightnampolis oval, may be secured.

Speaking of economy, you should hear a Ford man enthuse about his tire nillenge,

The wise man buys a Ford and put the "difference" in the bank,

Undoubtedly, the heir to the throne of success is the man who owns and moses a good automobile, said Thomas I. Fay, mat president of the Society of Automobile Engineers. The oxyleenated effort is the long strake, and it is instilled in the system of the fellow who drives from his home to his did not back every week day in the cear; from his cares to the medicine. and back every week day in me indication pairs the from his cares to the medicine running qualities in the power plant.

We can't say it too often, the Ford is a better ear sold at a lower price.

The Ford Motor Car company built during the most twelve months some-thing file 200,000 cars. We think it means something.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Tels. 52-W, 52-R

Electrically Equipped! The createst motorcycle value ever exhibited. 7 H. P. Twin to an including the specific production of the production of

o0,000 brand-new red machines will go out over the Indian rails during the coming year-the greatest motorcycle production in the history of the industry.

They will flash forth fully armed with "Thirty-Eight Better-Armed with powerful and beautiful Electrical Equipment! Armed with a New Standard of Value which must completely overturn all existing ideas of motorcycle worth.

All standard Indian models for 1914 come equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, two sets high amperage storage batteries, electric signal, Corbin - Brown rear-drive speedometer.

You cannot fully realize the 1914 Indian without a thorough study of the 1914 Indian Catalog. It makes plain a host of compelling Indian facts that all motor-cycle-interested men can consider to their real profit. Send for the 1914 Indian Catalog—the most interesting valume of motorcycle literature you've ever read.

The 1914 line of Indian Motocycles consis	ts of :
1 U.C. Single Service Model	C200 CD
7 H.P. Twin Two-Twenty-Five, Regular Model	227 62
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7 H.P. Twin Two Speed, Regular Model. 7 H.P. Twin Two Speed, Tourist Standard Model.	275 40
7 H.P. Twin Hendee Special Model (with Electric Start	300.00 ec) 375.00
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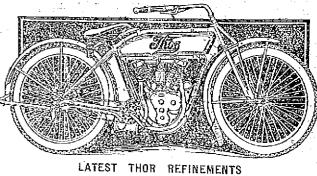
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TRANSHISSION-Ther internal undergeared direct drive, absolutely climinating all chain breaking, and doubles the mileage.

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TWO SPEED-A mechanical perfection involving both planetary and sliding gear transmissions. Gear locking device locks gear in CLUTCH—Thor new improved mounted upon internal year. Large friction spriace and bearings.

EULIDMENT-All Thor models will carry a full equipment, including foot rests, foot brake and detachable carriers. FOUR LATEST THOR MODELS

9-14 H.-P. twin......\$275.00 | 5-7 H.-P. single......\$225.00

7-9 H.-P twin....\$250.00 4-5 H.-P. single.....\$200.00 Two speed gear, \$40.00 extra on all models

§4 A WEEK Join the McCann Motorcycle Club

Joining this club now gives you a BRAND NEW MOTORCYCLE of any model at list price, for \$4 down and \$1 per week. Joining this club now gives you benedis never offered by a motorcycle store in America. This is the greatest motorcycle offer you have ever come in contact with. Ask for complete details at our store. This club offer closes New, 20th, so take action at once. CLUB TERMS-\$4.00 WHEN ORDERING-\$4.00 A WEEK

The response to this ad, will be great. Visit the store, or mail your request at once. 92 GORHAM

669 MARKIEF ST.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EVERYTHING ON TWO WHEELS ÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷

Distinctive Styles....

CLOTH and FUR COATS --- FOR MEN---

Auto and Driving Gloves

FOR MEN AND WOMEN DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

STREET

Glass Company Will be State's Witness

we from the company \$2100, part of a difference between the actual and

WHERE HIS SON IS A STUDENT-RETURN VOTAGE ROUGH

Some of them were bound for ence, others for Maine, New asbire and Rhode Island.

The Maniton docked in Boston at 8 clock yesterday morning and Mr. icke was home at 10 o'clock. He alway that was making pretty good

Former Salesman of Street Railway Company Will Allow the Lights on Trolley Poles

It is understood that a satisfactory ras made at the other of District At- arrangement has been reached between a salesman employed by the way Co., for the suspension of electric possible damage that might result templated, there will be practically us

business trip, and the wires all being down, you couldn't notify me."
"No dear," he answered, in his tenderest tones, "I haven't been away, it have been sick with dyspensia, and the doctor told me not to come."
"What!" she cried in scornful amnzement. "You had dyspensia and the doctor told you not to come because of that?"

"It amounted to the same thing, dear," he coofully responded, "He told me to keep away from "all sweets,"—
Filltadelphia Telegraph,

Tonninge-How One Good Man Left

"Wanted: A good superintendent capable of producing a large tourage. And what constitutes a good super

JAMES J.

Gallagher

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

Explains Two of Mr. Barrett's

Inconsistencies and Unwise Management

only one which asked for a less appropriation in 1913 than they received in 1912. Mr. Gallagher says yes that is half true, as the fire department received \$5,000.00 less in 1913 than in 1912, but Mr. Barrett does not say that even with this cut, the appropriations to department were \$25,000 do if the 30 in. main crossing the more, in the two years, than was allowed Chief Hosmer in any previous two years, thereby forcing the other departments to barrow money to pay their running expenses.

Why does he not apply the same principles in the water department paying \$33,000 interest on same, use the revenues and not borrow unneces-

appropriation and buys Autos, while Central bridge.

No. 1-Mr. Berrett in his speeches in the water department, where, from says that the fire department was the finance reports, it would appear that

and instead of barrowing \$75,000 and both, you have the High Service 12 in, main that crosses the river at the same place about 5 feet away from the 24 IN. RESERVE MAIN, and the In the fire department he gets extra 12 in supply pipe that crosses that

WHO WAS HONEST IN HIS ARGU-MENT, MR. BARRETT OR MR. GALLAGHER?

JAMUS J. GALLAGHER, 166 Cumberland Road.

dow and fell a distance of 14 feet, iking her colar bone and receiving trial injuries. She is survived by assend and three children, John under the direction of U. 3. Herbert Fletcher of Westford.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SULLIVAN—The funeral of John J. Sullivan, formerly of Dinley street, Drawat, will take place in Penacouk, N. H., Monday morning, Jie died Nov. 14 after a brief filness. COHERN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Victoria Coburn will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 7 Fairmount street. Friends invited without further notice, Burlal private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker George W. Hicaley.

Sons.

At Sure The funeral of Catherine M. Walsh will take place Monday morning from her late home, 250 Adams street at \$.15. High mass of requien at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in \$t. Patrick's centery. Undertaker P. H. Savage in charge.

FUNERALS

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DALY-The funeral of the late Wil-ham buly took place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the chapel of J. P. O'bonnell & Sons, and was largely at-tended. The cortage proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 2 o'clock at

MEXICAN SITUATION

CAPTURE OF CULIACAN MAY RE-SULT IN NEW COMMON-

ni distinguished as the "white house"

of venustiano Carranza's repudiationof mediation by or alliance with the
United States, Provisional President
Huerta, can do no less than join him
in his expression of patriotic sentiment
and maintain unaltered his dignitied
attitude toward Washington. This
statement was made at the national
nalice today. palace today.

The weekly debate of the High school debating club was held in room

upheld by George Gookin, Arthur Ecclestone, and Walter Wilson, while

quest of the school hoard for a advance football at the high school and gave a general survey of the question which had been the topic of the argument.

on.

Seven cases had been brought to his attention recently, said Mr. Bagoeius, where his countrymen had been swindled by the months picture operator schools that infeat the city.

In the Lyceum rooms. There will be an interesting tournament of games, including pool, billiards, cards, cleekers, etc., and a general social good time for all. These have on former occasions, proven most enjoyable.

The following prizes were awarded by Ivory M. Hanson:

Best kept premises: First, Wilfred Thayer; second, Mrs. P. G. Dockham; third. Second, Mrs. P. G. Dockham; third. Second, Mrs. P. G. Dockham; third. Pearl Letteney.

Roxes: First, Gro. Dimack; second, fluidey F. Collier; third, Warren E. Metcalf.

Flower gardens: First, Irma Lithind, Mrs. P. G. Dockham; Trist, Irma Lithin

DEMAND FOR SEWERS

Continued

work is \$10,000.

The city engineer is preparing an estimate for the paving of Thorndike street hill from Middlesex street to Appleton street. The lift was macadamized about three years ago but the tradic is so great there that the macadam could not stand the pressure. The paving to be laid next year will be granite blocks with joints fromed, the same as the Gorbam street hill. Granite blocks with joints fromed are said to constitute the best paving for hills inasmuch as it affords a good foothold for horses.

stretch of street on the gasterly side is, now paved although a short section will not be used until it sets more firmly. One side of Lawrence street has been completed and the other side will be tackled next week.

Lowell Very Healthy

campaign committee amounting to \$200

HEARING AT BOSTON REVEALS ITS

ing last eyening at the state house efore the Massachusetts commission cius, Lithuanian social worker, who is setts, told the needs of the impligrant ians have come to the United States and about 20,000 of these live in the

SPENCER GUILTY

Slayer of Mrs. Rexroat, Who Confessed to 29 Murders, Sentenced

CHICAGO, Nov. 15,--Henry Spencer, confessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Alliion Rexroat, a dancing teacher, was resterday found guilty of murder by a jury at Wheaton, a suburb.

The death penalty was fixed by the The death penaity was fixed by the jury, which returned a verdict after a little more than two hours' deliberation. The first ballot was 11 to 1 for the death penaity and the second ballot was unanimously in favor of sending Spencer to the gallows;

Spencer was arrested Oct. 5, accused of having lured Mrs. Revract to Wayne, and placing her hody on the railroad tracks after he had shot her to death. The body was found early on the morning of Sept. 27.

Immediately after his arrest Spencer began a wholesale confession in which

TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT WITH CONCERT AND DANCE

Court City of Lowell, No. 30, F. of A. held a well attended concert and dance

at the Odd Fellows hall last night, the occasion being the 27th anniversary of nished the music for the dancing, Prizes were awarded as follows: First F. Slattery, 65 Arlington street; 2d prize, cowhide suit case, donated by the Bon Marche Co., ticket No. 172, Miss Lulu Ginty, 76 South Highland street; 3rd prize, lady's silk umbrella, donated by the A. G. Pollard Co., ticket

on Rec. Sec. George B. McKenna, 600 Central street, and bringing their tick-

ets with them.

The officers of the dance were: General manager, Chief Ranger Adolph Holstein; assistant manager, Joseph McIntire; floor director, Michael Sullivan; alds, George F. McMaion, Wallivan; Alds, George F. McMaion, Wallivan, Berry McEvoy, Joha F. Connolly, Patrick McGilly, Thomas E. O'Day, Eugene P. Sullivan, Daniel Shanahan, James F. McMahon and Edward Burns.

HURON SINCE SUNDAY IDEN-TIFIED AS THE CHAS. S. PRICE

rettrement.

The candidates were the unanimous choice of the association at the meeting at headquarters at 101 Tremont street.

The only opponent to the P. S. A. candidates up to the present time is Dr. Frederick L. Bogan of Dorchester, who has taken out independent nomination papers. His friends are confident he will receive the indorsement of the democratic city committee.

Committeeman Corroran, who is a woolen merchant, is a graduate of the Lincoln school and the evening high school. He is a member of the chamber of commerce and was for many years director and for two years president of the Toung Men's Catholic Association of Boston College.

Dr. Scannell served three years on the school heard. He served for years as a trustee of the city's infirmary board, and has recently been serving as a member of the state board of parrole and advisory board of pardons.

A meeting under the auspices of the

A meeting under the auspices of the Juntor Christian Endeavor will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Paige Street church, and the speaker of the afternoon will be the state superintendent. Carey Wentworth Kincaid.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

LAT OF FOUR LARGE ROOMS et at 54 South st., in good neighbord and near the mills; rent reason-inquire on the premises.

FUFINISHED ROOMS TO LET WITH team heat and bath, \$1.25 a week and powerls 175 Modlesex st. UPSTAIRS FLAT OF SIN BOOMS TO at malify, bath, hot and cold water, by G. Wiesser, 48 Fruit st. Ap: by G. Wiesser, 48 Fruit st. Ap:

ventworth avenue. veleth, Lowell jali.

PACKING CASES FOR each; lots of twenty-dvc, 7%c

are, 1340 S. Scott. nach; lots of hifty, 5c each. Tobacconist, 265 Middlesex st.

If you want help at home or in your ousiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

Separate coons 1 mouth for regu-lar \$2 two-horse load. The dryest and cleanest place for storage in Low-all. Telephone connection. O. F. Prantiss. 355 Eridge st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET: 324
Stevens St., rent \$20. Apply Henry
Miller & Son, 309 Wyman's Exchange.
VERY CONY 2-ROOM TENEMENT
to let, one flight up, extra light, clean

ble. Inquire on the premises.

FOURT ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; ewly painted, big yard, \$1.75 a week. If Chapter of the premises.

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43 JOHN STREET

While he hung suspended, Sergeant McMullen of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets police station crawled

through the dense mass of steam are carried him away. He was swinging

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were uncoupled and backed away Eight other trains were stalled for a white.

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Return to James Buckley, 190 High st.
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Poultry place, close to city line, new 6-room house, ½ aere kind, 20 fruft riees and an ideal home. Easy terms, 6-room cottage, 5000 sq. ft. hind, 51100, 6-room cottage, stable, 15,000 sq. ft. land and a corner lot. \$1500 on day terms.

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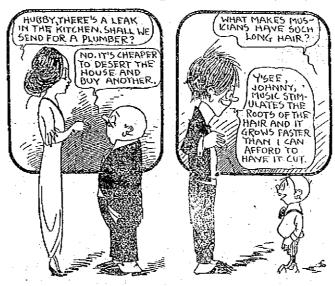
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A LITTLE NONSENSE







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Fi BOSTON, Nov. 15,--Collector Edwin there will be a strike of stationary Grafton half, Committees were an officential from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, commending him for his week depends on the attitude of the local meeting and also to serve a collepalastaking loyalty and thanking him agents toward their demands for an the hext meeting.

until the new tariff had been put into opertion. The letter reads:
"My Dear Mr. Curtis: Permit me to express my appreciation of the valuable assistance that you have rendered this administration in remaining as collector, of customs at the port of Boston during the summer months and until the new lariff has been safely launched. "I realize that this has been at the sarrifice of your personal convenience. sacrifice of your personal convenience and with the sole thought of rendering whatever service possible to the gov-

one of the Salisbury Beach Associates. GOV, GLYNN ASKS FOR HOBBIER as corporation which purchased the entire beach several years ago. He was mayor of this city in 1878, '72, '80 upon the governor of Connecticut for the extradition of Stephen Rooney, who is in fail at Bridseport, charged with If you want help at home or in your a \$100,000 jewel robbery at Larchmont business, try The Sun "Want" column, Manor recently.

GOV, GLYNN ASKS FOR HOBBIER, which was recommend you for the commend you for many form have business for your a \$100,000 jewel robbery at Larchmont with the column, Manor recently. wish to commend you for the painsinking loyalty you have shown in the discharge of your duties, and you have my best wishes for your future success. Sincercly sources "W. G. McAdoo, Secretary."

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COLLON WEAVERS WANTED IN New Immpshire; married couples and families only. We will pay moving and radragd expenses of families with two or more weavers in and give the whole family work in the aid. Mar-ried couples will be considered if either of them is a weaver cont. Son. All Stove dealers.

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Chresten And Brakemen Food all ratioses entering Lowell, Wager \$193, rational recruiting headquarters Portions assured competens thened enced men. Send age, stamp. Inal way Association. Dept. 55, Brooklyn N. Y.

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WANTED to Jo Bight housework and care for one child. Call after 6 p. m., at 27 Newball st.

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Steady work. Apply Shaw Stocking Co.

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Borrow \$10.00 Pay back \$11.50 Borrow \$15.00 Pay back \$16.50 Borrow \$20.00 Pay back \$22.00. Borrow \$25.00 Pay back \$27.50 Borrow \$30.00 Pay-back \$33.00

Borrow \$10.00 Pay back \$44.00 Borrow \$50.00 Pay back \$55.00 la monthly or weekly payments. Legal rates of interest. Credit once examinated with us is as guod as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and mans have proved to be the best because our customers are grad to come again.

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Man, Victim of Series of Misfortunes, Told Wife He Borrowed Money

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steady work. Boston Mfg. Co. Walland Mass. iswelry, heard for the first time of the downfall of her husband. -

to their little home on Baylston street last night the woman unfolded. strange story to a reporter, in which pathos and deception were blended. With two sick children to support, and herself too find to do heavy work, the little wife of the accused man faces a hard problem.

An almost incredible series of intsections to the little wife of the accused man faces a hard problem.

forthers has befallen the family. One seedlest after another has presented lameson from obtaining work, and at last the desperate plight of his familiar draw, bin the seedless are before the seedless are the se

clothe and feed his wire and children. The last steady employment that Jameson had was brought to an end when he fell from the Jourth floor to the basement of the Richmond court apartments, on Beacon street, where he was employed as a jantter. He fractured his right arm, and part of the hone had to be replaced by a silver plate. When he was well enough to seek employment, he was stricken with appendicitis, and spent three weeks in appendicitis, and spent three weeks in the hospital. About six weeks ggo he was offered employment and a few days before he was to report for werk, days before he was to report for work, he cut his right hand so badly that he was forced again to go to the hospital. White he was incapacitated from work, his little family was in directions and to make matters worse, \$1000, 11-2 cears old was

Dealer in dices, also and in the fact of t

en. The articles which Jameson was offering for pawn, it is said, were a part of the bod taken earlier in the day from the apportment of Delia Buckly, 133 Cedar street, Roxbury. Entrance to the apartment was effected by means of false keys. Most of the lewelry taken from this apartment has been recovered by the police, except for a few trinkets which Juneson claims to have lost.

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FILES

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Belated returns of campaign expenses of Charles Sunner Bird, progressive candidate for gov-

campaign expenses expired at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, but since then delayed returns have come from numer-

movement says that three of the large mills already have agreed to give the men an eight hour day and he is hopeful of averting a strike.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The wigwam of Passaconaway tribe, No. 32, L. O. R. M., in Old Fellows hall was well filled with warriers and chiefs has night. It was voted to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the tribe brate the 27th anniversary of the tribe which comes in December, by holding a which roomes in December, by holding a stand killed Charles W. Dodge of housiness, try The Sun "Want" column. The wind in the most in great grief over the affair. His brother, Robert Cable, is a partner with McNaughton in the sporting than how, before the early cell storage through the fair having been honorably where he served in the Philippines.

If you want help at home or in your stand, the stand. Tel. 250. There is no better time to do your shingling and gravel rooting than now, before the very cold stormy weather. Shingles have dropped 150 on the thousand. They will be the lower. If you wish your gravel root patched we will do it for you for one-half the price charged by either rooters. Residence and shop 140 Humphrey st. Office 5 Grand st. the old J. W. Hennett Cd. Stand. Tel. 259.

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER op or business office, to let, on sec-id floor of the Harrington building. Central et.

MY HOUSE ND STABLE AT 239 chtworth avenue to let. Chas. A.

FOR SALE SQUARE PIANO FOR SALE; 600D ondition; price 349. Inquire 12 Mill ourt, off Central st.

20 SMALL PIGS FOR SALE, IN-quire of A. A. Brown, 73 Inland st. Tel. 2320.

Storage For Furniture

the Philippine Na-

MANIDA, Nov. 15 -- An anti-slavery

Swas passed today by the Philip

William H. Phipps, the

statutes against slavery and statutes against slavery and stas the American laws. The

the discussion.

In an interview he declared he

CAMBRIDGE. Nov. 15 .- Fair, coul

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will line up against Yale-next-

vell dried out of the field, gave liteal

work, with the exception of Logan, guarterback, and Trumbull, centre, who went to New Haven to watch the Yale-Princeton coutest. Freedley went in for Logan and Soucy for Trumbull. All

ous infining companies, and was also one of the Salisbury Beach Associates,

Harvard

tional Assembly

pay the ront. After this, affairs went a little hotter with the family, while Jameson searched for some

Yesterday morning the James

STATEBERT OF CAMPAIGN EX-PENSES-OTHER RETURNS

office at 4.45 vesterday afternoon, show ing total expenditures of \$30,383.14; The time for filing statements of

LOWELL

CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN



I assure you that if elected I will use my utmost endeaver to give the city a good, progressive, business' administration that will benent all the people.

In appealing for your support I would respectfully point to my record in the City Council, the Legislature, as Superintendent of Streets for two years, and as a business man for twentyeight years at the same stand on Rogers street.

EDWARD, CAWLEY, 85 Rogers Street.

ALDERWAN

A word to you Mr. Citizen, if you please: You pay cash in running your own household, and YOU SAVE MONEY by doing so. Why does not the city pay cash in running its affairs? Surely the CITY could SAVE MONEY by doing so. To borrow money to pay CURRENT EXPENSES with is POOR BUSINESS POLICY. It is EXPENSIVE to BORROW MONEY, WHO PAYS THE FINAL COST? YOU, MR. VOTER.

Let a business man run your business for you. Think it over and Note for C. HARRY CLAPF.

> CHAS. A: GALE, 23 Jenness Street.

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Candidate for Renom-

ination as

ALDERMAN

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT AT

Lakeview avenue and Aiken St. at 7. Bridge and First streets at 7.30. City Hall at 8.30. Liberty Square at 9.15. Bridge and Paige streets at 10.

MY RECORD IS MY ONLY

ARGUMENT

In seeking re-election a man's best argument is his public record.

Every fair minded citizen is urged to look into my public acts and judge for himself.

ISN'T THAT FAIR ENOUGH?

Political enemies have tried in vain to

find a flaw in my administration, while representing YOU MR. VOTER, but have found instead a record over which they cannot even east the slightest suspicion.

THE FACT THAT MY ENEMIES

CANNOT FIND A WEAKNESS IN MEAN SOMETHING TO EVERY

VOTER WHO STANDS FOR "A

have given the people a business administration. I have improved the efficiency of the departments under my control at least 25 per cent. I have been fair to all.

ominate me and I can be elected. LAWRENCE CUMMINGS, Alderman, 29 Huntington Street.

DENNIS J.

CANDIDATE

Will address the citizens of Lowell at the following places:

SQUARE DEAL!"

TONIGHT

Hall, 0. JAS. H. CARMICHAEL, 22 Folie St.

For School Committee



JAMES C. JAMES C. REHLLY. 107 Hovey Ave.

John W. Daly WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

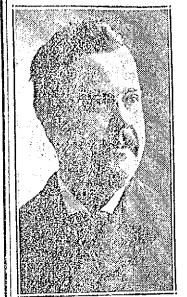
Daniel Gage ice Co......5.30 Bridge and First Streets......7.45 Liberty Square 8.30 FOR MAYOR

Call for Bids



WICHAULT WORE FACTS ON LOWELL

Candidate for



compelled by law to erect and maintain a Hospital for Contagious Diseases. 🕟

Lowell has not yet complied with the law; is liable to a fine for such evasion.

Our city fathers have considered for two years the preliminary question of choosing a site for such an institution.

After two years of "the best there is in them," they have recently asked the State Board of Health to come to town and choose for them.

"Home rule, thou art a blessing."

If a whole municipal council votes itself incapable of choosing even site for a hospital ordered by law, how will it muster enough energy

Will they again invite state aid?

And then again, for Public Baths?

And AGAIN, AGAIN, for other public improvements, such as a Public Market, etc. ?

Why not a permanent state commission, without salary, to solve local problems for our salaried officials?

What becomes of the motto: "Lowell the City of Opportunities?

RODRIGUE MIGNAULT, \$41 Merrimack St.

MISKELLA TONIGHT

vis Square, 7.45; Middlesex depot, Hurd and Central Sts., 8.25; City ,8.45; John and Merrimack Sts., Massachusetts mills, Bridge st. mee, Monday, 12.30. JAS, P. MISKELLA, 55 Hanks St.

ALDERMAN

Platform: "MORE BUSINESS AND

IS A CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

His record of service as Superintendent of Streets was such as should convince any unprejudiced citizen of his ABILITY, his GOOD JUDGMENT and his HON-

The laying of permanent Block Paving on the Hassam foundation was adopted in his administration of the street department, also the lowering of the Merrimack Street sewer, making possihle the erection of new buildings and increase of taxable property near the square was done by him. Much other permanent work was accomplished.



CHARLES J. MORSE

NOMINATE AND ELECT A MAN WHO WILL GIVE THE CITY HONEST, COMPETENT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE WITHOUT FAVORITISM OR DICTATION.

CHARLES J. MORSE

We wish to announce that commencing Saturday, Nov. 15th. 1913, we will serve a

from 5 to 7.30 P. M. daily. Several combinations to select from.

CHIN LEE CO.

117 Merrimack St., Lowell.

311 Union St., Lynn, Mass. QUICK SERVICE. 28 NEW PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Indices were come as suc, that our at Forrest street.

I shall sell at public martien, 11 cows that are young, good size, and extra heavy milkers. Coss in this lot gave 25 to 30 quarts when fresh, as Mr. Coughlin bought the best cows he could find, and they have proved good ones. Some are fresh some to come in soon.

At

One bay horse that weight about 1200 lbs. that is a good business here, sound and kind; one new farm wagon, horse hay rake, hay tedder, plows, cultivators, spring tooth harrow, smoothing harrow, whiffietness, chains and other small tools.

Fifteen tens of English bay, a new 75-ten silo and about 25 tons of ensitage, 12 cows, Confort steel tle-ups, lot of manure, one low-down, covered wagon; Denocrat wagon, cancery top carryall, two sets of express harneses, etc.

This is a first-class lot of personal property and everything is in good condition and will be sold to the highest lidder for each, as Mr. Coughing goes to California. Per order— JAMES COUGHLIN,

At 8.P. M., corner John and Merricack streets.

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MONDAY at 12,60, Massachusetts cotton bills Gate.

MONDAY NIGHT—7.30, Gershom avenue corner Moody 7,750 corner Selm and Common; 8.65 City Hall covered wagon; Denocrat wagon, cancery top carryall, two sets of express the friends of the first condition and will be sold to the highest lidder for each, as Mr. Coughing goes to California. Per order— JAMES COUGHLIN,



As a candidate for your MAYORALTY NOMINATION, as a fellow citizen, born and bred in Lowell—I want to talk to you about our finances and city conditions.

First of all, good and clean streets, well conducted schools and a well managed police force, are the rights of all citizens.

They are not properly subjects for pledges, and when made by candidates, are ridiculous and preposterous—and 1 am not offering anything in that direction.

But I do want to say that unless the people of Lowell begin to take a stand against the present run of wild cat financing at city hall, it is only a question when, besides having to borrow for the school house coal, we will have to go further.

That we are borrowing \$520,000 this year as against \$181,000

That our net debt October 1, 1913, was \$2,845,794.65, a half million more than in 1910?

That our annual interest charges on city debts are running close to \$150,000 a year?

Is this prosperity-Is this good management, when we are herrowing on bond Issues to pay old bills?

to provide a Public Hall, demanded by a large plurality of the voters What would you think of a husiness corporation with such a showing? This is not hysteria. These are not sidewalk discussions. THESE ARE FACTS.

> These figures represent the price we all have had to pay for banking, newspaper and liquor interest government, Isn't it time for a change?

> As a husiness man, who knows that prosperity for a man, corporation or a city does not mean spending more money than you earn, renewing notes instead of paying them when due, I ask your support.

"LET US TRY A REAL BUSINESS MAN"

JAMES H. McKINLEY, 263 Mammoth Road

DR. WcCARTY

FOR MAYOR



TO THE VOTERS

l appeal to all the voters. It is no concorn to me what your belief may be, what your position in life may be, what your position in life may be, whether humble on exalted. I claim that I am well within my rights whom I come out, fair and square, and ask the help and votes of all kinds.

I am broad and liberal enough. am trained, experienced and education, I am absolutely free from all kinds of combines, gangs, money power and all other control. It is not necessary for me to try and "Graft." I can devote my whole time to the position. In short I can, and will, be mayor of the whole city

whole city.

The government of Lowell, involving the management of \$1,000,000 a year, requires something more than a boy's control, no matter how elever or promising that boy may be. Look over the candidates for commissioners, nineteen of them, and it must be very evident to you that you must select with care, and that the man you elect as Mayor must be able to fill the position with firmness and fairness to all and still be a gentle-man.

Now consider the candidates for Mayor, compare them one with the other, study their honesty, ability, experience, courage and freedom from all entanglements of any kind, and I feel that you will agree with me that I am justified in claiming that I measur up to the required standard for the position.

for the position.

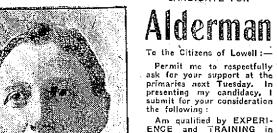
I have a strong faith that right makes might, and in that faith I will to the end dare to do my duty, as i honestly understand that duty. I again ask you voters when side you east your vote next Tuesday to be side and give me your help. Ask your relatives and friends to vote for me. At ANDERSON'S BARN, WEST FORREST STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

The Highland electric car or the Chemisford street car are but five minutes' walk from the sale. Get off at Forrest street.

I shall sell at public section, II cows that are young, good size and.

DR. McCARTY WILL SPEAK TONIGHT At 8 P. M., corner John and Merri-

MARTN F. CONLEY



the following:

Am qualified by EXPERIENGE and TRAINING in
public life to discharge the
duties of the office in an acceptable manner.

I recognize the needs of the
city, in providing clean, econemical and efficient administration of public affairs and

nomical and efficient administration of public affairs, and pledge myself to an earnest endeavor to satisfy in this respect.

Government, after all, is a question of men. The best GUARANTEE of my fitness for the office I seek is my past public service, admitted by all to have been clean and honorable, and marked with ability and a right conception of public duty.

The holding of public office carries with it honor and responsibility. Honor to the community and the public official by a proper discharge of responsibilities. I am not seeking the office at street carners, by abuse and vilification of my opponents, as my sole qualification to hold public office. I want your support, but by clean and wholesome methods only.

A Boston paper has the following to say of my legislative ser-

el—
"Loyally to home industry was almost a passion with Martin F. Conley, a bright and vigorous young democrat from Lowelt. From the first day of the session until 41s close he
worked like a heaver to secure the passage of every act which
would heaveft his own city, while no other member was more
diligent than he in fighting measures which threatened the
welfare of his city, its citizens or its industries."

As a member of the legislature, I served on important commit-tees, such as Public Charitable Institutions, Public Health, Public Lighting, Election Laws and Drainage, and as a member of the Public Health Committee, was able to effectively prevent the pollution of the Merrimack river.

As an alderman, I will serve the public interests with fidelity and credit to the City of Lowell and myself.

RESPECTFULLY URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF MY CANDI-DACY AT THE PRIMARIES. MARTIN F. CONLEY, (Advertisement.) 330 Concord St.

Judge Hadley Regrets Mr. Murphy's Retirement

"I regretted very much when I read of the retirement of Dennis J. Murphy from the chairmanship of the board of theatth. I have a very high estimation of the services which he has rendered the city in his chairmanship on this board, for I have had many chances to appreciate it from the manner in which he has presented his cases here in court. He has always worked up his prosecutions for violation of the rules of the board of health, and of the city and state laws in a most painstaking and efficient manner. He has given freely of his time and ability to the city in his position as chairman of this board. And he is a man who has never spared himself in the least in his endeavors to prevent infringements on the welfare of the city in violations of the rules for the preservation of the public heatth. It is hard for any one not entirely conversant with all his work in this department to estimate what the real worth of his services to the city has been. But I do know that he has worked hard and faithfully and long in the service of the city and has given the services of an exceptionally bright and efficient young man, for whom I have the highest regard."

Vote For DENNIS J. MURPHY Candidate For Mayor

HUGH TWOMEY, 40 Livingston St.

(Advertisement.)

Fair tonight; Sunday un-settled, probably rain; mod-

erate variable winds.

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DARTMOUTH 10, CARLISLE 35 HARVARD 37, BROWNO WALE 3. PRINCETON

DEMAND FOR SEWERS SHOWS CITY'S GROWTH

Many New Sewers Laid This Year—Estimates for Paving in 1914—Low Death Rate

has been done and the demand for sewnew sewers, has been Estimate For Paving greater than for a great many years, a fact that speaks well for the building up of different sections of the city. Sewers have been laid in 31 streets in a fact that speaks well for the building up of different sections of the city. Sewers have been laid in 31 streets in widely different parts of the city and new sewers, as a rule, mean new new sewers, as a rule, mean new respectively. Continued the settimate for Ehn street, from Gordham street to Central street, has already been prepared. Old blocks, on homes.

was 925 feet.

Commissioner Donnelly is preparing

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LOST HIS PURSE

Albert Guimond, driver for Wilfrid Jean, laundryman, reported to the police this afternoon the loss of his purse containing between \$20 and \$25, the same he believes having been taken from the counter in the fruit store of Mrs. Ellen Gelinas, 666 Merrimack

Mr. Guimond told the police he went into the store and made change for Mrs. Gelinas. A few minutes later he Mrs. Gelinas. A few minutes later he crossed the street and when again he tried to make change he found his purse was missing. He quickly returned to the store but to his astonishment the purse which he thought he left on the counter was missing. There was some one in the store when Mr. Guimond forgot his purse, but neither he nor Mrs. Gelinas is able to give a description of the party.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be an electric automobile salon at the

Copley Plaza

Don't fail to see this magnificent display of electric pleasure vehicles.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

Lowell's growth for the last year has been quite a healthy one and the very best evidence of it is found in the city engineer's office in the form of petitions for new sewers. More sewer work in Gorham street. The distance there was 325 feef.

A local druggist says a man en-tered his house yesterday apparently with the intention of theft but was Nothing has been found missing.

GRACE CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Plans are now completed for the salist church, which is to be observed tomorrow. The morning ser
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The following are the prize awards the Billerica Improvement associa-m an account of whose work ap-

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Flower gardens: First, Irma Litlian Ohlson; second, John Verner, Jr.;
third, Mrs. P. G. Dockham.
Vegetable garden: First Charles
Baldey; second, Annie Hulaga.

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HARVARD IN

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 15.—Fatr. cool weather, with yesterday's light rain well dried out of the field, gave ideal conditions for today's game between Harvard and Brown. Hervard, auxious to better Yale's score over the Frovidence eleven, prepared to send into the game all the regular varsity men which it will line up against Yale next week, with the exception of Logan quarterback, and Trumbull, centre, who went to New Haven to watch the Yale-Princeton contest. Freedley went in for Logan and Souty for Trumbull, all the men were in good shape. Last year Harvard'defeated Brown 30 to 19. The Crimson was hopeful of preventing flrown from scoring today.

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fast runner. The lineup; G'Brien le Gilman lt Hitchcock lg Hitchcock ig Soucy c Pennock rg Storer it Hardwick re Freedley qb Bradlee lhb Mahan rhb

vice will open at 10.46 o'clock and there will be a historical address by Henry H. Harris and a sermon by Rev. Chas. Conklin, D. D., of Boston.

At 7 o'clock a rally meeting will be held and there will be special singing by the church choir. The speakers will be: Rev. Caleb. E. Fisher, Rev. Charles Billings, Rev. Ransom Greene, D. D., Rev. Vincent Tomithson, D. D., and Rev. O. R. Skinner, the pastor of the church.

BILLERICA PRIZE AWAHDS
The following are the prize awards of the Billerica Insprovement association an account of whose work apprairs on angel 3.

A fumble on Harvard's 22-yard line gave Brown an opportunity for a held goal shortly after the start of the goal shortly after the start of the gave Brown an opportunity for a held goal shortly after the start of the goal shortly after the start of the gave Brown an opportunity for a held goal shortly after the start of the start of the start of the start of the

trickley Again Shines Brickley started the second period by another Crimson score, placing the ball ever the goal by placement from the was followed by a 10 yard run, gave Harvard a second touchdown. Again Hardwick kicked the goal. Hardwick was within two yards of the Brown goal when time was called.

Score: Harvard 17, Brown 0,

Thier Period
The Crimson added to its total when following the fumble of a punt by Gardner of Brown on his 25-yard line, Gliman recovered the ball and crossed the line for a touchtown. Hardwick kicked the goal. Much of the action in this period was in punting, both teams kicking freely. Harvard started a march to the Brown goal from their 35-yard line which, although slowed up by several unsuccessful forward passes progressed by Willett's plunging rushes. The Crimson had the hall on Brown's 33-yard line when the period ended. Harvard was using a team almost entirely composed of substitutes in this period. Score: Harvard 24, Brown O.

A short series of rushes interrupted by a penalty of five yards for holding put the ball across Brown's goal line for another Crimson touchdown. Hardwick failed to kick the goal. A moment later Milis caught a Brown kickoff on Harvard's 15 yard line and ran \$2 yards for a Start was a substituted by the start of the pool. The game ended with the ball on Brown's 20 yards line, lat the Brunnings posses.

Willetts kicked the goal. The game ended with the ball on Brown's 20 yerd line, in the Brunonians' posses-sion. Final score: Harvard 37, Brown

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Carlisle First to Count

Carlisle Ricked off to Dartmouth's 3a yard line and the Green mountain boys tried a forward pass. It went out of bounds and the Indians then took the ball on their 50 yard line and began the series of line plunges that brought them their first touchdown ten minutes after the game began. Their progress toward Dartmouth's goal was intermingled by a runnle that gave the Hanoverians time for two short gains through the line. Then Curlis' punit was blocked and the Indians regained the ball on Dartmouth's 30 yard line. A series of plays on tackle by Guyon, Calack and Brackin ended when Guyon was pushed over the line for the first score. Carlow kleked goal. Dartmouth made her first score soon afterword on a field goal by Captain Hogsett from the 25 yard line. The balt was Dartmouth's on the Indian's two yard line when the period ended.

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Second Period

Dartmouth started fiercely, cessful forward pass was the climas, of a dazzling series of end runs. London received the ball from Ghre and made Dartmouth's first touchdown. Hogsett kicked an easy goal. After this the Indians opened their bag of tricks and made passent sure of the control o this the Indians opened their big of try.

tricks and made several gains of ten yards by variations of the old double pass. Apenalty of 15 yards set them back and the ball went to Dartmouth on downs. Murdock's punt was returned by Carlisle. Ghee tried his fifth forward pass, which failed. On the next play he ran 40 yards on a fluch from the manned in Greenwich coming over on fake kick formation to Carlisle's 25 two fine. Hogsett narrowly missed a try at field goal. The period ended with the ball in Carlisle's hands on her 20 yard line.

See The two teams spent the night somewhat removed from the hurly burly of New Haven hotels and clubs. The Yale players went out to the infirmary for a cuit inght, while the Princeton team remained in Greenwich coming over on one of the morning trains and having the hext passed in the usual fit condition.

The Lineup

The announced lineup was as follows:

Score: Dartmouth 10, Carlisle 7. Third Period

Third Period
Ghee ran the Indians' kickoff back
to the 20 yard line. The redskins intercepted Ghee's forward pass and savage line bucks took the ball to the four
yard line where Calack made the next
touchdown. Garlow kicked the goal
Llewlyn took Ghee's place at quarterback for Dartmouth. The Indians made
their third touchdown by the same their third touchdown by the same kind of centre piereing plays, Catack again taking the ball over the line and Gariow kicking the goat. The period ended with the ball in Dartmouth's

possession on her opponents' 50 yard Score: Dartmouth 10, Carlisle 21.

Guyon made Carlisle's fourth touch-down after the Indians had carried the hall from the center of the field without once lessing possession. The without once losing possession. The Dartmouth coach sent in several fresh players but was unable to stop the In-dians from tearing the Green line to tatters, Bracklin was shoved through the exhausted Dartmouth center for an fifth goal. Liewlyn tried a for pass in vain. An Indian caught ball. The game ended with the ba arliste's possession on her 45 yard inc. Final score: Carlisle 55, Dart-

OTHER GAMES

ITHACA, N. Y.—Final score—Cornell 6. Lafayette 3. Manchester 15, Lowell High 0.

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TODAY'S NEWS

NOT YESTERDAY'S

some of the finest exhibitions of strate-gic football seen on the gridition in many years. It was felt that both elevens would be compelled to use the

mentals of the game in order to win. For Princeton the game was the final one of the season and with everything to win and very little to tose it expected that the entire gamut Tiger plays would be disclosed.

Crimson Scouts on Hand

Grimson Scouts on Hund

For Yale, however, with the Harvard
contest a week hence, there was the
realization that the stands and the side
lines held a score of the keenest of
Crimson scouts eager to diagnose the
strength and weakness of the Elis'
game. The game today spelled finis for
the great wooden area which for more
than a quarter of a century has been
the scene of so many victories and so the scene of so many victories and so few Yale defeats. Off to the northhig structure is said to be ready for the Harvard game next year and to hold the greatest crowd that has ever atlended a sporting event in this coun-

try. The two teams spent the night some

Avery le Talbot H Ketcham lg Marting e Pendleton rg Warren ri rt Ballin re S. Baker qb Flick thb Law rhb H. Baker fb Streit Officials: Referee, W. S. Langford of Prinity: umpire, Neal Snow of Michi-can: head finesman, D. L. Fultz of frown.

Beautiful Decorations

As usual New Haven arrayed itself for the game with shop windows liberally decked in blue and in orange and black, while here and there life-like tigers and buildogs faced each other over miniature foetballs. The backmen did a thriving business and the lunch counters were jammed from early foreneon until atmost game time. Many of the spectators' parties, however, lunched either in their seats on the stands or in their actos about the grounds while the bry tield between the old stands and the new bowl was for the game with shop windows liber-

old stands and the new bowl was

CHARITY BALL

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CARLISLE TRIMS YALE SURPRISES TERRIFIC FIGHTING AT JUARZ TODAY

City Captured by Rebels Who Control Half of Mexico-American Embassy to be Withdrawn

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 15.—Ciudad strategies in the history of Mexico port of entry in Mexico, was taptured warfare that Junez was taken. General Williams of Mexico was taken. Juarez, the nost important northern port of entry in Mexico, was taplured by constitutionalists under General Paneho Villa and General Mackeville Herrera early today with small loss on either side. The occupation of Jarez by rebels began at 2.39 o'clock after the men under Villa and iterrera badrached the town in trains thought to be earrying federal soldlers to the garrison. The rebels detained undiscovered, placed their artillery and soon had everything in readiness to fight. At the first volley the astounded government troops were assembled, and rearmed the fire, engaging in a battle which lasted for two hours. Bullets fell thick in El Paso and all the residents here were awakened by the crash of heavy artillery aring. Americans were kept from the danger zone by the detacliment of United States is the cavality on patrol duty under Mac wasfare that Juarez was taken. Gen-

an surrender of the city to the consti-tutionalists was at 5 o'clock when the federal commander threw himself and his soldiers on the mercy of the yieto-rious rebels. At once bands began play-lug on the streets and the town rang with "Vivas" for the conquerors.

lever Work Done by Rebels

Sing "He Rambled"

It was by one of the eleverest

tours before the first ringing cheer.

der, and a concerted attack was made, with the artillery doing much of the work. The federals were so com-pletely demoralized by the attack that

they offered no serious resistance.

Three Americans Killed

Colonel Cano, spokesman for the reliefs, told the Associated Press today that he had no dear of the number kulled and wounded in the engagement but did not believe the loss was heavy.

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several minutes. Yale cheered Cap-tain Baker of Princeton and, the Princeton stands replied by cheering Captain Ketcham. Then each side cheered the players of the team initiativity. Just before two o'clock Ref-eree Langford called the captains to the center of the field and the coin was Special trains, 17 in number, brought in the main body of the speciators at noon nearly all from the direction of New York, although trains from the north and east were heavily patron-ized by Harvard men anxious for a line on the blue team.

Pendleton kicked off to Princeton's

The Princeton undergraduate body marched into the city confident of success and with several new songs of the usual stirring variety. Many New Haveners recalled the departure of the Orange and Black host ten years ago when John Dewitt's right foot enabled the Tigers to win and the undergraduales to sing the memorable "He Panales."

straight down the field at an eight was counterbalanced, however, by the fact that the sun shone on the backs

The undergraduates on both sides reserved their lung powers until just before the game was spent by many of the veteran players tighting over former feetball battles and there was a small army of men who have made Yale and Princeton football history on the two sides.

Players Don 11-27

buildings shortly after ten o'clock and donned their feotball togs leisurely.

Vale Rooters Cheer

Yale obtained considerable encouragement before the game began when it was announced that the soccer team had defeated Princeton during the foremon by a score of 3 to 1. There was a cheer from the Blue stands from the followers of the gentler game. There was another unusual incident before the game when two white perseyed Yale cheer leaders crossed over to the Princeton side of the field. There they shook hands with the Tigers' shout leaders just as the captains of the field were shaking hands in the centre of the field. The first burst of chears of the field.

The first burst of cheers of the afternoon came when the Princeton team, headed by Capt. Baker, raced on the field. The Yale stams with Captain Ketcham, was not far behind and the Yale stam's rocked under the thunder of the shouts from the backers of the Blue.

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ANDREW E BARRETT.

the Blue.

The exchange of cheering occupied ANDREW E BARRETT.

77 Mt. Vetnon Street.

a vast picnic ground for a couple of several minutes. Yale cheered Cap-

tossed for choice of sides.
Princeton won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, giving Yale the south goal and the kickoff. Start of Game

five yards. Law kicked out of bounds on Vale's 29 vard line. Knowles skirted Princeton's right end for 15 yards. the Tigers to win and the undergraduales to sing the memorable "He Rambled" song of victory.

The march to the field began on Chapel street, with the noon whistles.
The early arrivals in the stands found the field in magnificent condition. The morning sun had done its work in drying the turf so that the bare spots were almost dusty.

Strong Wind Blew

A northerly wind which sprang up A normer's wind which sprais up out gain. Law immediately licked during the morning was blowing straight down the field at an eight late elected to rush but Knowles was knot gale just before the whistle sounded, giving an advantage to the kickers at that end of the field. This lickers at that end of the field. This late was the Tigers' ball in Yale's territory. Strait nursed throught for three tory. out gain. Law immediately kicked it was the Tigers but in rate; terri-tory. Streit plunged through for thre-yards. Law kicked to Wilson on Yale's 10 yard line. The ball was run back five yards. On a fake kick Wilson made six yards through center. Knowles kicked to Baker on Prince-

rushing and Ainsworth circled Prince-The two teams arrived in the locker tem's left end for eight yards. Knowless buildings shortly after ten o'clock and kicked to Baker, who was thrown ou donned their feetball togs leisurely.

Princeton's 30 yard line. Law kicked

GRANGES SUESFORCATBITE SLEPT WITH DOG

at Session in Manchester Today

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 15 .- The National grange having completed the work of exemplifying the sixth and seventh degrees ledsy beginned usual order of routine work and the visted both morning and aftermon secgranges and standing committees, All new business suggested in the reports was referred to committees and will al next week. A larger number by 7563 degree was obligated. The total numher was 5253. The movement to refustate had reimburse though at Bataps ton for money expended in his wefense when the national grange atempted to have him expelled from his subordinate grange in Cralksville, N. subordinate grange in Cralkaville, N. Y. is being much obscussed. C. B. Keighley of the Washington state grange and W. T. Cressy, master of the Pennsylvania state grange, both recognized as prostessives in the grange are leading in the movement in Humpton's behalf. The grange today declined an invitation from the Concord chamber of commerce to be a guest this afternoon. Tonight Congressman Bathrick of Ohio will address the grange on rural credits.

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TOWER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

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Ten Cent store, Durgin-Jacoba Clothing company, and the Newell Dry company and the Woodworth store suffered the heaviest water loss.

Another account says that the fire was caused when a paper decoration blew against a gas jet, and the breeze which had surred it carried too flames close the table.

Dourode's Ice Cream Soda and Confectionery Store

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Booth's Saturday Special

If you want help at home or in your not been placed business, try The Sun "Want" column, jecials last night.

First Case of Its Kind in Bay State

the has attached the lead estate of the has attached the Suifolk county registry of deeds and places his gamages at 110 fee. Mr. Black declined to toxcuss the case, attough he adaptited that the suit was over a cat which hade its fritzle. The home in one of Mr. Black's build-had with he adapt he

ings
According to some of the cycwithnesses, obtained was on his way out of the building at 101 Tremont street, and was shighly stooped over when he reft a stinging pain in los e.g. Looking around he saw a longe form cat changing to him with his tectin.

Through heavy clothing the cat had driven its teeth and resisted to the utnost the trantic cudenvors of UDonied to onlodge its hold. Finally after

ing around he saw a lurge four cat the wife said the dog always had gone into around he saw a lurge four cat. Through heavy ciothing the cat had driven its teeth and resisted to the utmost the trantic colleavors of U'Donneil to inslodge its hold. Finally after repeated blows the sat was thrown to the boor and O'round! turned towards the exit. He was moving falily fast, it is said, as he neared the door, but the cat was the feeter of the two, with a spring it renewed its attack and was only prevented from getting a new gilp by the intervention of some kind O'round! saw a physician at once and had the wound, which was a ragged one, attended to.

It is said that the cat has achieved much fame as a fighter and is known for its prowess among its kind. On the day of its attack on O'Donneil, Oct. 15, it had just completed a strenuous found in the hallway of the building with another cat and had completely routed it. When O'Donneil came along he met it in the full flush of victory. The cat, which is magnestrat in call.

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The cat, which is nondescript in color, is known about the building as a very dangerous anhead and treacherous to acquaintances and strenger alike, it has made its home there, it is said, for some months, being eared for by some one in the building.

A Candle on Banquet TableCauses \$40,000 Loss at Beverly

BEVERLY, Nov. 15 .-- A candle fallng on a tablecloth is believed to have caused a \$40,000 fire loss about 8 o'clock last night just as 150 men and omen of Chic-Kataubut Tribe of Red Men were assembling for a banquet and roll-call in their fledge rooms in the Rogers block, Cabbt street. The building was soon ablaze and five streams played for two hours before

the fire was under control. All the guests made their escape.

The members were on the third floor about to go up one flight of stairs to the banquet hall, when the fire was discovered. Patrolnan Reland Pickett, who was standing before to form to fire the start of ctt, who was standing in front of the building, ran upslairs to tell the members that the banquet hall was in dames. He then went up to the fourth story; where a number of women were preparing the food, and he assisted them out of the building.

The people who were about to go upstairs, to the honger hall burriedly

upstairs to the binquet hall hurriedly seized their wraps and fled to the street. By the time the fire department arrived the banquet hall was a mass of flames. A number of fremen, while trying to get into the building,

vere overcome by smoke,

From the hanguet hall the fire madts way into the ball of the American Mechanics, on the same floor, but was hocked there before serious damage

Fourteen Others Hurt When Work Train Hits Engine

PITTSFIELD, Nov. 15 .- Three work men were killed and 14 others were injured, one seriously, in a collision between a work train and a spare engine on the traces of the Boston & Albany railread at Firtsfeld Junction

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If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Read Man Asks \$10,000 in Woman Who Preferred Canine to Husband Lost Support Case

> BOSTON, Nov. 15.--John O'Donnell, BOSTON, Nov. 15.--'It was a dog through bis attorney, B. W. Hardy, that came between us," said Alvah E. has the distinction of beinging the first | Cook of 40 Newhall street, Lynn, in som of its hind over brought in this explaining yesterdey to Judge Edward state. He has brought suit usatist C. O'Brien of the Lynn police court Groupe N. Black, a wealthy real estate the charge of non-support that had been preferred against him by his wife,

> > "You see Judge it was like this,"

tinued Mr. Cook in telling his troubles. "Mrs. Cook has a dog, It is named Fritzie. The wife used to take him to bed with her. If I moved about in the night be would blte me. Also be had He used to snore, too. I got tired of it and kicked. It was no use. The wife said the dog always had gone

Whereupon the judge discharged Cook.

As Cook and his attorney left the court room they infimated Cook would apply for a divorce on the ground of critelty. The cruelty consisting of the wife compelling her bushand to sleep with the dog.

The Cooks have been married three years. She is good looking and 36. He is a large man and 43. Since the desertion she has been living with a sister in Greenwood, and he has been living in bachelor quarters, where they don't allow dogs.

NASHUA DOCTOR ARRESTED

Held in \$2500 For Hearing Dec. 6 On Serious Charge - Has Profitable Practice in City

NASHUA, N. H., Nov., 15.--Dr Nashua, N. H., Nov. 15.-Dr. Charles S. Valcour was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon and the charge against his name on the police blotter is criminal assault. He was arraigned in the district court and ordered to remain a second. fered to provide security in \$2500 for a hearing Dec. 6. He waived the read-

a heating Dec. 6. He walved the reading of the warrant and the police decline to disclose the name of the alleged victim. The warrant was issued by order of County Schictor P. H. Sullivan of Manchester. It is understood that the offense alleged was committed in Nashua.

Nashua.

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Discharged BecauseShe Became Mother-Was Ordered Reinstated

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-Mrs. Bridget C. Pelxotto, a school teacher discharged a month ago by the board of education for neglect of duty in being absent to become a mother, yesterday won her fight for reinstatement. Supreme Court Justice Seabury issued a ing the heard to restore to Mrs. Peixotto her position as teacher in a school

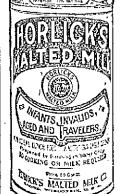
Mrs. Peixotto's case was selected to test the board's rolling that married feachers may not obtain leaves of ab-sence to permit them to bear children. Sene had been assent, on sick leave, nearly a year, but the nature of her indisposition was not known to the board when leave of absence was first granted her. When it was learned that the bad between the head there while derives the sene

granted her. When it was learned that she had borne a child during this period she was discharged.

Justice Seabury pointed out that by a previous court ruling it had been decided that the board had no right to remove a teacher because she was married. This being the case." he continued, "it seems to be self evident that if she cannot be removed because of her marriage she cannot be removed because of on act which is the natural incident of her marriage."

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60 Days' Sentence for Assaulting Boston Editor-Appeals

BOSTON, Nov. 15,-Representative Thomas 3. Giblin of East Boston was found guilty in the East Boston police court yesterday of assaulting Jas. E. Maguire, lawyer and editor of the East Boston Prec Press, and was sentenced to serve two months in the house of correction by Judge Joseph H. Barnes, Giblin appealed and was held in \$500 for trial in the superior court. His wife furnished bonds for his appear-

Mrs. Gliffa Faluts

When Judge Barnes pronounced the sentence of two months. Mrs. Giblin, who was in the court room, fainted. Giblin rushed to her side and removed her to the waiting room of the court house where she was revived. Later they both left for their home on Orient Helphts Mrs. Ciblin testified that she had to

Mrs. Ciblin testified that she had to take her children from the school where they were attending and place them in another, because the school children tantalized them with taunting remarks, such as "Gib, the blood," and "Gib, the Bracer."

Judge Barnes, it sentencing Giblin, said: "I have given the case serious consideration, and much to my regret, I find that the assault was premeditated, that there was no justification for it, that it was brutal, that the injuries resultant were serious and that

juries resultant were serious and that there has been no repentance shown." Sentence was then imposed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending November 15 LOWELL

Mary B. Scoboria et al. to Louis mond, land and buildings on Suther Mary B. Scoberia et al. to Louis Emond, land and buildings on Sutherland street.
Warren Land Trust by trs. to Acthur J. Gaguon, land at Resemont Terrace. John Riccette to Amedee Jacob, land and buildings on James street.
Orantel A. Brigham to Nellie W. Leach, land on Vernon, once Mt. Vernon street.
James T. O'Reath by asnee, of nige, to John J. McManmon, land on Woodward avenue and Wright street.
William H. McElholm by tr. in bankruptey to Lallian M. McElholm, land and buildings corner Westford and South Canton street.
Alred T. Deane to Sherman Hobbs, land corner Orleans and Titton streets.
Paul B. Wesson to Emma E. Young Slaughter, land and buildings on School street.
Herbert Carter et al. to Florence E. Grant to George L. Smethurst, land and buildings on D street.
James Baxter to Edith Linquist, land corner Brunswick and Bottson streets.

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Mary J. A. Medwen to John Silva, land and buildings on Winter street and power covery.

Mary J. A. McOwen to John Silva, land and buildings on Winter street and passageway.

Emma R. Harris et al. to Marie Louise Laura Langls, land on Mt. Washington street.

Grace A. Smiley to Margaret A. Harrhan et al., land and buildings on Thayer street.

Susan L. Flynn by asnee, of mtge, to John Nolan, land and buildings corner Mead and Whipple streets.

John Nolan to Elizabeth R. Maguire, land and buildings corner Mead and Whipple streets.

Zephir Roussell to Joseph Laurin, land and buildings on Fourth avenue.

Arthur C. Bolton by mtgee, to J. Gilbert Hill, land and lutldings on Wentworth avenue.

Rachet Thomson to John W. Clare, it and and buildings on Ludlan street.

Philip A. Cockerille to Michael Quealy, land and buildings on Grace Street.

Meldon S. Giles to Patrick Thomas Land and buildings corner Fourth aveland and buildings or Fourth aveland and buildings corner Fourth averne and buildings corner Fo

street.

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Paul Vigeant to Joseph C. Scribner, land and buildings on Riverside street.

Margaret W. Merrill to Anibai Duarte, land and buildings on Charles street.

BILLERICA
Frank W. Coughlin to John L. Flanders, land on Carlton, Edgbaston and Ordway streets.
Frank W. Coughlin to Henry K. Slack, land on Cardington avenue.
Bernard A. Hickey to Nettie M. Sweet, land on Chestnut street.
Roger W. Brown to James, J. Batteock, land on Beston road.
George H. Hill to Jean B. Lelncheur, land cocner Mellen road and High street.

Bedford.

Asron Adelman to George A. Cubill et al., land corner Adelman road and Brooks street.

Frank W. Coughlin to Harold D. Sanford, land on South Munroe street.
Edwar P. Sellew to Joseph Browning, kud corner Shawsheen and Seminole roads.

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Fred C. Tobey Land Co., by tr., to David Cote, land at Lakeview Gardens, Bessle Fitzgerald by coll., to Edward Lanch, land at Walbrook. TEWKSBURY

Mesak Khatrian, by coll, to Roger, Troffasker, land at Oakland Park, Costas Calogeropoulos to George Alestrons, land at Mechanics Park, William F. O'Hare by coll, to Town Tewksbury, land at Lakeside Park, Kilby Investment Co., Boston, by coll, Town of Tewksbury, land at Oakland ark. irk. Frank W. Coughlin to Athe Solemon-es, land cor. Harrison and Madison

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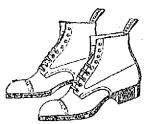
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Clarence H. Nelson to Traders' National Bank of Lowell, land and buildings cur. Lowell and Westford roads.
Clarence H. Nelson to Traders' National Bank of Lowell, land on Old and New Nashua, roads and Nashua street.
Martha Louise Blanchard to Katharline F. Richmond, land and buildings near highway from Lowell to Nashua, N. H.

WESTFORD WILMINGTON

avenues
Alonzo L. Frederick to Anna L.
Simpson et al., land and buildings on
Salem, Ballardvale and Andover streets.
Alonzo L. Frederick to Francis T.
Hathaway, land.

Undertaker Albert Finds the Body of Stathoula Pearakos

rish, land corner River road and River avenue.

Frank W. Coughlin to Jessie May Kinsman, land on Ellingwood avenue.

Mary Catherine Harrington est, by exor, et al. to Edgar B. Mason, land on Pleasant street.

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and Suffolk streets.

The water in the canal was lowered after 10 o'clock last night by the Locks & Canals Co. and at midnight the search was begun with the result that a few minutes later the body was located. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Allert in Aiken street, where they were viewed this marrine, but he medi-Albert in Alken street, where they were viewed this morning by the medi-

COLORED FAMILY SERVANTS OF WILSONS WILL BE GUESTS AT MISS JESSIE WILSON'S WEDDING

in the society columns, but who nevercolored family servants of the Wilsons

Mt. Auburn Cemetery **Proprietors** Appeal \$25,153 Verdict

Mt. Auburn cometery have filed notice in the office of the clerk of the Suffolk to the full bench of the supreme courfrom the verdict of the superior court dict of \$25,153.50 for taxes and interest. Bowdoin S. Parker, tax collector, is the plaintin. The sult was brought to recover taxes for 1912 on the personal property of the cemetery. The tax property of the cemetery. The tax collector had demanded taxes, but the cometery officials had refused to pay, citing the fact that no other town or city is the state had taxed their cometeries for personal property. After a lengthy hearing the court awarded a verdict of \$25,153.50, of which \$24,600 is for taxes, and \$553.50 interest.

It is expected that if the supreme court upholds the verdict every ceme-tery in the state will find itself sim-liarly taxed next year.

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if your stomach doesn't take care

If your stounch doesn't take care WASHINGTON. Nov. 15. — Four guests at the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, whose names will not appear in the society columns, but who nevertheless will witness the ceremony with more than ordinary pride, will be the Colored family servants of the Wilsons who will come from the south for the cocasion.

The your lond is a damage instead of a believe from the quickest, surest, but having schief is Pape's Diapeption which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests found and exist things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so annecessary.

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Armory Drill Hall Being Transformed Into Scene of Beauty for

Affair in Aid of Lowell Guild

ing would have thought that the M. Hibbard's orchestra. V. M. was getting ready for a war with Mexico, for there was a nounding and stamping and hammering that betokened very unusual preparations for some great event. A visit to the great sall of the armory revealed the cause. There were no preparations for cause. There were no preparations for a war with Mexico, or in fact for a war with Mexico, or in fact for a war with anybody, but vast preparations were being made for the charity hall which is to be run there next Wednesday evening by the Lowell armory athlete association and the Lowell armory athlete association and the Lowell guild. The great hall, which is 150 feet long was being transformed into a bower of beauty with bunting, huncl ropes, pine trees and countless strings of incandescents. To provide sufficient material for the claborate descriptions 16 automobiles secured the hills of New Hampshire last week, and willing hands set to work to apply it to its purpose so that the iron girders of the pointed roof and the bare walls will be festooned with over two miles of the pointed roof and the bare walls will be festooned with over two miles of lander rope; nhout one hundred trees have been donated. The drill shed will present a picture that will not be easily forgotten next Wednesday evening when the hundreds of lights are turned on and all the decials of drapery, flag, and greenery will be transformed into a frame for he brilliant social guthering. Besides the large corps of decorators his morning several carpenters were agaged in constructing the 20 special noxes that will line both ends of the rules of the properties of the propert with Mexico, or in fact for a

h." Art. Thomas samon, one artist who is engaged at pres-copying them, was patiently ug this morning in the midst of the battle, and supplied the neces-ry atmosphere.
Directing the work of decorating

of the battle, and supplied the necessary atmosphere.

Directing the work of decorating and other incidentals at the armory were Mrs. Herbert D. Pickering who is precident of the Lowell guild and in general charge of the ball; Mrs. E. J. Hylan who heads the committee on decorations; Mrs. John Jacob Rogers who with Mrs. Joseph Tabbot will have charge of the dancing, and many other willing workers. Mrs. Pickering, in referring to the amount of work accomplished said: "It is not at all difficult to attend to such a great undersating when one is supperted with so much enthusiasm. Everybody seems interested and each member of the committee is showing a willingness to leave nothing undone to make it an upprecedented success. All of the decorations have been donated. Of course the cost of lahor will be high, but if we were compelled to pay for the hall and the material supplied, we would have an initial cost of saveral hundred dollars."

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Joseph W. Landry, 19, pest-operative fleus.

William J. Day, 52, aleobolism.

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Trefle Tessier, 67, disease of the heart.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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5. Plekering explained the object he charity, ball to be the paying fold debts contracted by the guild is great charitable work and the iding of money for the ensuing. The work is as broad in its scope he city, and it is not bounded by or creed or any other consideration are introduced new standamong the poor of Lowell and it contributed in a great measure rids reducing the death rate. The ic is therefore urged to help along lic is therefore urged to help along splendid work of the guild by pur-sing tickets, for the social affair ic in the same sense as the work intended to aid. The ball fickets

you might need something.

Adams

The general charge of the ball ! Guild, Mrs. Herbert D. Pickering. Her assistants in the leadership of various Rogers, who, with Mrs. Joseph Talbot will have charge of the dancing; Mrs Merrill, who are the vice presidents of the organization; Mrs. Edward B. Car-Murkland, assistant treasurer, and M ner W. Pearson, in charge of the cards, Miss Mary Lamson, clerk of the corporation; Mrs. Boyden H. Pillsbury, in general charge of the advertising; and Col. Butler Ames, chief of the ushering forces, who will command a numerous corps on the night of the ball. There is also a special decorating committee headed by Mrs. Edwin J. Hylan, assisted by Mr. Harry G. Pollard.

pany have always been very generous in their help to the guild, the follow

Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. John Jacob Rogers, Rev. Appleton Grannis, Rev. Charles T. Billings, and the following mill and Locks and Canals officials: Arthur T. Lyman, president of the Locks and Canals company; Edw. Lovering, treasurer of the Massachusutts cotton mills; Herbort Lyman, Ireasurer of the Merrimack Mfg. Co.; A. G. Cumnock, treasurer of the Appleton Co.; F. A. Flather, treasurer of the Boott mills; Arthur R. Sharp, treasurer of the Tremont and Suffolk mills and R. Paul Snelling, treasurer of the Saco-Lowell shops. Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Hon. John

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Nov. 15, 1913

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8 Martha A. Knowler. 28, senility.
Sarah C. Hay, 88, old age,
9 Yoli Ryglol, I m. gastro-enteritis.
Marla Rodrigues, 3 m., gastro-enteritis.
Mary L. McCluskey, 30, cerebral thrombosis.
Thomas Cunningham, 47, pulm. tuberculosis.
Annie E. Hand, 46, myocarditis.
Edward Roach, 76, arterio-sclerosis.
Larana Osborne, 63, hemplegis.
10 Alice Donohoe, 31, disease of the heart.
11 Francis E. Roark, 63, paralysis agitans.
Dorothy K. Hyde, 2, pneumonia.
17 Frank J. Kane, 31, valvular disease of heart.
Anna Lee, 74, pneumonia.
12 Jwslain De Groote, 4 m., bronchopneumonia.
Joseph W. Landry, 19, post-operative fleus.
13 Rena Katsoulas, 9 m., ileo-colifis.
William J. Daly, 52, alcohelism.
14 Emma Larocque, 16 d., atclectasis pulmenum.
15 Domilifilie LaPorte, 59, lobar pneumonia.
16 Trofla Tessier, 67, disease of the

heart. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

BIG MASS MEETING

Monday Evening by Local Machinists -Many Labor Leaders to be Present

On Monday evening at Associate half a mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the local Machinists' union At this meeting the new union organized by Mr. Young will receive its charter. Mr. James O'Sullivan will make the presentation. Samuel Gompers has been invited, but may not be able to attend. A great many labor traders will be present and the meeting is free to the public. Mr. Young will preside.

U. S. BUNTING CLUB

members of the sourcer team of The members of the soucer team of the U. S. Bunting club went this noon to Manchester, where they were scheduled to line up against the Manchester Light Blues, one of the strongest outlits in the Lawrence, Lowell and District Soccer Pootball league. The team was accompanied by a number of loyal supporters. Should ther gain a visite of the Now Manuschitz.

Mrs. A. B. Merrill, 182 Andover street;
Mrs. A. B. Merrill, 182 Andover street;
Mrs. Geo. Runels, 240 Gibson street;
Mrs. Geo. Spalding, 19 Astor street;
Mrs. Geo. Spalding, 19 Astor street;
Mrs. Charles L. Stover, 262 Nesmith
street; Mrs. J. B. Keyes, Mechanics SavIngs bank, 262 Merrimack street.

The support tickets which are \$1 each,
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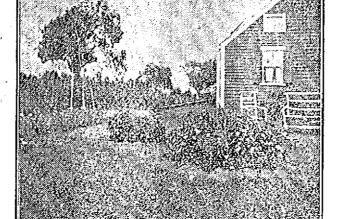
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RESIDENCE OF IRMA L. OHLSON, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE FOR FLOWER GARDENS

The Village Improvement Association Awards Prizes for Flower Gardens and Premises

The annual entertainment of the Billerica Improvement association was held last night in the Billerica Town hall with a large number of residents and others interested in the improvement of the town present. The program included an illustrated lecture, peaking by members of the association, a fine exhibition by the Billerica roupe of Boy Scouts and the awarding kept premises, flower gardens, etc.

Prof. Waugh's Address Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge, chairman of the association, presided, and he introduced as the first speaker Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Amherst college. Frank A. Waugh of Amberst college, Prof. Waugh's address was accompanied by stereoption views in which ae showed a great many beautiful foreign views, illustrating the entrances to foreign cities and the methods employed, especially in Germany, for the betterment of interior courts, parks and open spaces. He called especial attention to the fine architecture of school houses in Germany and the school houses in Germany and the neatness in which they are kept and

people would take a similar interest in people would take a similar interest in school buildings.
Following Prof. Waugh's address, there were a few local views showing the old red school house that was built in 1750 and that is still standing. Two views showing the result of a wind storm on the huge sign at the corner of Pollard and High streets were shown. Attention was called to the fact that the wind had blown the sign across the street and if any one had been in the vicinity they would prohably have been seriously injured, if not killed.

The citizens of Billerica are much opposed to these huge signs that ob-struct some of the finest views, espe-cially when they are so placed as to form deathtraps at street corners when

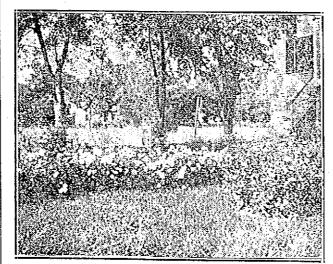
third, 50 cents. It was announced that those wishing to compete could secura larticulars by applying to Miss Bea-rice Swimmington before Dec. 15.

Warren H. Manuing the association, spoke at some length on village improvement and his talk was very interesting.

The motion pictures which the im provement association intended, could not for technical reasons be exhibited, so the boy scouts were called upon to enterfaln. Their first number was an exhibition of first aid work in which Melvin Morris took the part of a person apparently in the last stages of life, and A. Morley and Allison Dole vorked over him, going through the late breath and start circulation. This was followed by an exhibition of a fireman's lift in which Raymond Morley iscended a ladder and eatching Melvir him that he was able to carry young Morris down the ladder, using only one

Morris down the ladder, using only one hand. The boys also showed that they knew what to do in case of a broken bone by nearly bandaging a supposed broken arm with splinters as if to hold it until a doctor arrived. Much finterest was shown in this work.

The newly elected officers of the association are: President, Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge; secretary, Herbert Jacobs; treasurer, T. Frank Lyons; ways and means committee, Ralph Dodge, Ivory M. Hanson, Mrs. F. G. Faulkner, Mrs. Herbert Hosmer, J. F. Talbot and Dr. Charles E. Hosmer; road and readside committee, Mrs. Clarence A. Backer, T. F. Sheridan, N. R. Jones, Mrs. S. A. Bull and Henry O'Brien; grounds and reservation committee, W. H. Manning, J. Nelson Parker, H. A. King, M. H. Kohlrausch and Warren Stearus; home



RESIDENCE OF JOHN VERNER, JR., WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE FOR

the wind happens to be in a certain and school grounds committee, B. F. direction.

A. Thomnen, Mrs. G. Whiteside and

Views were also shown of children working at Fordway park at Narth Billerica and of the First Parish Sun-day school flower garden. Other pic-tures showing views of best kept prem-less, vines, etc., that took prizes in the contest this year were thrown on the screen.

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An offer has been made by the Billz-rica Girls' club of six prizes for the best stories about birds. The club will offer three prizes, viz: \$1.50 cents and a picture of a bird to children under 12 years of age, the stories not to contain less than 200 or more than 1000 proveds and to be about actual expect. vords and to be about actual experi-nce with birds. The prizes for girls ence with birds. The prizes for girls in the annual class match, taking the between 12 and 16 years are: First, a games on four boards and accepting book about birds; second, 15 cents; draws on the remaining two.

Mrs. B. F. Harding.

FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD PORTLAND, Mc. Nov. 15.—Emoch Foster, formerly an associated justice of the supreme court of Manos died today at his home in this city. He had been ill several months with information due to the design of the court of the several months with information due to the several months. firmities due to old age.

YALE WINS SOCCER AND CHESS NEW HAVEN, Nov. 15,-Yalo bea Princeton today at specer, 2 to 1. Yale also wen from Princeton toda;



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FOR THE CHARITY BALL BEAUTIFYING BILLERICA ASSAUL Man in Police Court on Serious Charge-Non-Support Cases

The police court session this morning was a long drawn out affair, there be ing several prisoners in the dock, several of whom were charged with drunkenness. In the absence of Judge En-right, Judge Plekman occupied the

One of the most serious cases was that of Vasilios Androutsos, who was charged with assault upon Christhante John, a 12-year-old girl. The defenfant entered a plea of not guilty and at the close of the restimony the court conflueed the case until Tuesday in order to give the defendant a chance to produce his witnesses. Iffe ball was fixed at \$500.

Michael Ford, James Commings and James O'Brien, all former inmates of the state infirmary, in Tewksbury, wer, arrested on a complaint charging them with escaping and returning later for state aid. They all admitted their gullt and all were ordered to the state

gullt and all were ordered to the state farm.

Hugh McKay was arrested on awarrant charging him with drunkeaness and when he was booked at the station it was found there was an old complaint against him charging him with assault and battery on his wife. Mary in 1911. He admitted being drunk but entered a plen of not guilty to the other complaint and at his request the case was continued till Tuesday morning, his ball being fixed at \$300.

Joseph G. Weaver pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sent to the state farm. Michael Kane, Joseph Pilarewicz, John J. Horne and Michael O'Toole, all second offenders, were fined \$6 and given a few weeks to pay the fine. Patrick C. Mitchell denied his guilt to a complaint charging him with drunkenness and his case was continued till Monday morning.

Pdward Giroux was brought in on a complaint charging him with non-support of his wife, Angelina, to which charge he pleaded not guilty. The wife, when called to the witness stand and has done nothing to support her since.

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The witness, testifying in his behalf sald he was willing to work and look ofter the welfare of his hetter half. The wife when recalled by the court said she feared her husband and that she did not believe in glying him a chance, for she believes it is useless. She said this is the fourth time her husband left her. The court found him guilty and placed him in the care of the probation officer for three months. Joseph Zinuski was also charged with non-support of his wife and child.

Woman Married in 1891 Didn't Tell Sisters, With Wham She Lived, Until Last Spring

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 15 .- For Years Mrs. Clara. H. Kilpatrick of Nor-folk kept the fact of her marriage to James Kilpatrick a secret from her two sisters, with whom she lived, ac-cording to testimony introduced in diverce proceedings in superior court

support her. Mrs. Kilpatrick's sisters testified that they did not know she had been married until last spring.

Judge Curtis granted the decree on the grounds of desertion.

Separate regulation autogether, but every city of enough importance to enter the control of the supervision of all utilities.

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Dr. Wilcox Condemns State Regulation of Street Railways, Telephones, Electric and Gas Plants

TORONTO. Nov. 15.-Regulation of titles operating within the city limits street rallways, telephones, electric and The city's jurisdiction should extend to gas plants exclusively by the state was matters affecting the occupation of the condemned in a report submitted to the 9th annual meeting of the National Municipal league today by the committee on franchises. The report, submit Defendant was placed on probation ted by the chairman, Dr. Delos F. Wil-until Dec. 6.

Phoebe Waterhouse, wife of Fred Waterhouse, testifying against how we want to the control of multiplat home rule to the

cox of New York city, dealt with the Phoebe Waterhouse, testifying against her husband, who was charged with non-support, said she was married two years hand, who was charged with non-support, said she was married two years hand of public utilities. The committee pointed out that public that she had left the hospital two weeks had left the hospital two weeks ago after being condaned there three weeks. She said she received no support from her husband since last August.

Several witnesses were heard for the defendant, and at the close of the testimony the court found Waterhouse guilty and ordered him to pay 33 a week to his wife, he being placed in the care of the probation officer.

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presumed to be regulated by it. It may ne necessary to array against the pow-erful financial interests of the compaerful financial interests of the compnies the direct mass interest of the local consumers in order to preserve the vitality of the regulatory function. Public utility corporations exist to serve the people, not to control them. "However, in most cases, regulation cannot be either logical or effective without the active cooperation of both state and local authorities. The jurisdiction of state public service commissions."

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streets, the quality of service rendered nd the character of the franchise conract entered into for the purpose of acilitating ultimate municipal ownerhip. The state's jurisdiction exculd xlend to matters relating to competiion, stock and bond issues, accounts and publicity. Rates and extensions bould be under municipal control, subject to review by the state commission The city should also have the right by appear by its local experts before the state commission in regard to all mat-ters affecting local interests."

Coming to certain important: tions in connection with franchise con-tracts between cities and public util-ity companies, the committee took the ground that a public utility within a given urban community is a natural monopoly and that one of the first and essential obligations of such a mon-opoly is to extend its services to meet all the legitimate needs of the commun-ity. Accordingly, the numicipal an-

Accordingly, the municipal au-orities ought to have the right to initiate extensions, and the reasonable-ness of any particular extension should ness of any particular extension should not be determined solely by the prospective profit from its operation as a separate unit, but by its effect upon the profits of the entire system.

The committee recommended the indeterminate franchise with a maximum time limit, on the principle of the recent transaction scittement franchises granted in Chicago. Cleveland and New York City. Opposition to the Wisconsin type of indeterminate permit was

York City. Opposition to the Wis-consin type of indeterminate permit was based on the fear that it tends to become perpetual, as it can be termin

to make municipalization more difficult is time goes on.

The committees favored the idea of making utilities commence to pay for themselves, even under private operation, by means of an amortization fund that the price at which the city can buy will be kept well within the actual value of the physical property. The committees urged the import-ance of a systematic campaign for the recovery of control over the perpetuni and long-term franchises now outstand-

recovery of control over the perpetual and long-term franchises now outstanding. So long as the utilities in the heart of the city continue to be owned and operated under unsatisfactory, out-of-date franchises, the city, it asserted, can have no adequate control of the development of its street railways or other utilities.

The report was signed by Dr. Wilcox, as chairman, and by Robert Troat Paine, of Boston, James W. S. Peters, of Kansas City, Abraham E. Pinanskl, of Boston, and Charles Richardson and Chinton Rogers Woodruft, of Philadelphia. Prof. Edward W. Bemis, the Chicago public utility expert, another member of the committee, did not sign the report, but signed a memorandum in which he expressed doubt of the wisdom at the present time of giving state commissions any control over captialization, or over rates in the larger cities, especially in states west of New York.

DRIDE DESERTED BY LOVER

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BOSTON, Nov. 15.—The wedding of Miss Anna Hanley, axed 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hanley, St. Charles street, Malden, and Leonard C. Barry, son of Mrs. Joseph Brown, 39 Union street. Medford, Dlanned for last Wednesday night, did not take place. Mr. Barry falled to appear for the ceremony and did not send any explanation. Miss Hanley is said to have dressed in her bridal robes and was waiting at her home with attendants for the bridegroom. When Barry did not come, John Hanley, Miss Hanley's brother, went in search of him, but could find him. At the Oliver White company, Boston, where Barry was employed seven years, it was said he gave up his place last Tuesday, telling the foreman that he was going to New York to go into business with an unce. Miss Hanley admitted last night that she had heard from Barry since Wednesday, but declined to say what his message contained.

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giving Table.

Here is a List of a Few Necessary Articles for the Great Festival

APRICOTS
HONEY
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TABLE RAISINS

SWEET CIDER ORANGE PEEL

CHEESES

YOUNG AMERICA OLD CREAM NEUFCHATEL ROQUEFORT

PRUNES

The Merrimack Square Grocers

Believed That All Have Perished in Icy Waters

Geo. W. Fifield Filed

At the registry of deeds in the court house, there has been recorded an attachment for \$75,000 against Dora A. $^{+7}_{[4]}$ Chase of this city, the action, which is one of contract, having been brought by the Elliot National bank of Boston, a Lawyer Parker of Boston represents the plaintiff. Amos F. Hill and Dora A. Chase are mentioned in the writ as

Candidates Were Out in Force at South End Club Last Night

One of the biggest railles of th present campaign was held at the South End club rooms in Gorham The club president, street last night. Thomas H. Donoghue, presided. The speakers included Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Commissioners Barrett and Cummings; Dennis J. Murphy, candimayor: Charles J. Morse, Martin P. Conley, Smith J. Adams and Charles T. McKenzie, aldermanto candidates and Dr. J. Joseph McGreevy, James C. Rellly and John T. Durkin,

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YALE & PRINCETON 8 Confluted

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It was Yalo's ball on her 25 yard Hao Knowles kicked to Baker, who made a full catch on Princeton's 44 pard line. Princeton tried a wing shift and Streit imado a yard flirough centre. Yale stopped the wing shift quicker than Harvard. Law Riched to Athasworth on Yale's 34 yard line. There was no runback. On a fake kiel: Knowles madifour yards. Knowles tried Princeton's right end and was thrown back for a loss of three yards. Knowles punted to Baker, who fumbled the ball, and it was Yale's ball on Princeton's 35 yard line. The tackle was made by Ketchan and both fell on the ball. Yale tost five yards for offside play. Alasworth tried Princeton's 1-fit rentre for mean. Knowles kieked to Baker the Princeton's 17 yard line. Law immediately kieked to Wison in the centre of the field. Three yards were gained on made a yard through centre. Yale the field. Three yards were gained or runback. Here the period ended.

of St. Lawrence

Nontreal, Nov. 15.—The steam coller Bridgeport, sailings from Sidney, Cape Breton, with a crew of 42 and a cargo of 10,000 tons of coal, has been lost and probably all aboard have persisted, according to an announcement made today by the Dominion Coal Cowhich chartered the vessel.

Wreckage found on the shores of Bird Rock Island in the St. Lawrence river told the story of the tragedy and warrant the presumption that the lost vestel was the Bridgeport. No word of the crew had been received and the opinion prevailed that they met death in the icy waters of the St. Lawrence.

The Bridgeport sailed from Sydney on Nov. 5 with coal for Montreal. Brown, Jenkins & Co. of London are the Bridgeport's owners.

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Talbot Injured

Talbot was hurt, but recovered, however, and continued. Law tried Yale's right end on a fake likek formation bet was thrown without gain; then halleked to Wilson on Yale's 40 yard line. Hus bull was run, beck, they was the best was run. Attachment Againt the State of the Late State of the Late Construction of the Late Construction of the Late Construction of the Late Construction of the State of the Late Construction of the State of the Late Construction of the state of the State of the Late Construction of the state of th who fumbled. Dunn recovered it in the centre of the field but there was tacMing before catching the ball and the ball was given to Yale on Princeton's 32 yard line. Dunn made two yards through centre. On a shift play Alustworth made seven yards. It was Yale's tworth made seven yards. It was Yale's thall on Princeton's 22 yard line. Dunn ritunged into centre for half a yard and it was Yale's today on Princeton's 125 yard line. Yale stands began shouther yards and the yard in the yard and the yard in the yards. It was Yale's dishount for a double pass Wilson made three yards, a double pass Wilson made three yards. Guernsey, Yale's drop kieler, went for A. Chase are mentioned in the writ as yard line. Guernsey dropped a pretty administrators with the will annexed and from the field. Baker kicked off the estate of George W. Fifield. to Pendieton, who muffed the hall but Yale recovered it. Guernsey kicked to Baker on Princetons 35 yard line. Latter thrown without galu. Law I to Wilson on Yale's 18 yard line. Law kicked

Vale First in Score

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Strait at fullback. Guernsey stopped a
forward pass on Yale's 15 yard line and
kicked it to Baker, who made a fair
catch in the centre of the field. Baker,
although 50, yards and a half from the
Yale youl posts, attempted a goal from
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and ran in back 25 yards before being
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in the middle of the field. The ball was
run back five yards. Here the period
ended.
Score: Yale 3, Princeton 0.
Little Rushing

Final Period

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Little Rushing

Suromary second period. Yale slight-ly outplayed Princeton in the first two periods of the game and scored a goal from the field in the second period on a beautiful 30 yard drop kick by Guernsey, Yale obtained her goal kick-ing position on a 15 yard penalty im-posed on the Tagers followed by four rushes. Then with the ball on Frince-tors 17 and limiting ten ten to dales and Dr. J. Joseph McGreey, James C. Reilly and John T. Durkin, candidates for the school hourd. The hall was crowded and the crowd remained to hear all of the speakers. Candidates fired hot shot at one another but there was no blood shed. The men on the inside defended their administration and said if allowed to remain in they would continue to perform faithful service and the fellows on the outside said if they were let in they would pur Lowell on easy street, or words to that effect. He sides the rally at the South End that places throughout the city and a majority of the cardidates made openair speeches. The battle of words was resumed at the noon hour today and will continue toright. The last word before the primaries will be spoken Monday night.

Dr. Mignault

At the reducts of the members of the Polish club in Coburn street, Dr. Rodrigue Mignault, candidate for mayor, called at the club hous; last night, and addressed a gathering constating of about 120 voters. The doctor the princeton get and attempted a 50 yard linel from the titled in the second period on a beautiful 30 yard does not be established in the speakers. The night of the cardidates made on the Tigers Collowed by four unsies. Then with the ball on Princeton space in the back to the 30 yard line look Knowles place in the back to the 30 yard line does not the part of the chall on Princeton space. A few minutes later Princeton obtained the ball on Tigers clucked to try a forward plass instead of a drop kick. The ball was intercepted by a few princeton and attempted a 50 yard line flow. The feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow of the feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow. The feel the part of the field in the second period on a beautiful 30 yard does not be about the distance of the feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow. The feel should be a feel of the feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow. The feel of the feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow of the feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow of the feel and attempted a 50 yard line flow

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We should have a quiet campaign if all the candidates adopted Edward Cawley's platform—"more business and less talk."

In selecting candidates for the school board two things should be remembered. First select a candidate who has the recessary education and second one who can be relied upon not to stony to graft in making appointments. The duty of the voter in this matter in of the highest importance and it should be conscientiously perforged.

Although we have a non-partisan government, it looks as if republicans were getting back to their old learnings and rallying to the support of James H. McKinley, candidate for the field from the despending and the United States cruiser Gaives:

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steady opening with a majority of small gains among the leaders, the market quickly sold off today. Speculation was on'a small scale and many traders decided to keep out of the market during the day's half session awaltling developments over the week end. The demand was so small that the market was unable to about beven the light volume of offerings without ma-105% terial recessions. Reading, heaviest of the active shares, lost a point. 1875 1875 yleiding a point to 75. Missouri Pagific

ylelding a point to 75. Missourt Pacific continued to fall back, breaking below, 25 to the low figure of the year, Rume-ty lost two points.

The market closed steady. Professional traders were uniformly bearlsh today and resumed selling on the small opening rise. The Mexican ansettlement weakness of seasoned railroad honds and the tendency of biths to take quick profits on small apturns made it comparatively easy to force down prices. Various stocks were shipped out for attock, among them is given out for attock, among them is given out for attock, among them is sues such as Miscouri Pacific. New Haven and Lehigh Valley, which have here conspleuously weak of late. The volume of trading was unusually small, however, and the decline was not extensive. After prices had been lowered half a point or more below yeaterday's close the market gradually responded to scattered purchases and final changes were 'nnimportant. Honds were irregular.

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MONEY MARKET

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a fair catch on Princeton's 40 yard line. The game ended here. Final score: Yole 3, Princeton 3.

CHANGES IN SENATE

Came in With McKinley Administration

"Senator Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania came in with the McKinley administration, March 4, 1597, and he lsthe only senator now doing business at the capitol who came in that day or year," remarked Stephen R. Chalmers of Philadelphia. or year," remarked ers of Philadelphia.

ers of Philadelphia.

"When you recall that the Penrose senatorial service began but sixteen years ago you may wonder some that death and political retirement can make so many changes in a roll call. Of the twenty-one senators who came in with Penrose either on March 4 or in the year, but nine are living, and they are in private life.

"Those living are Henry Heiffeld of plane, chosen as a populist, and he is a comparatively young man; William Nov. 25: Stenographer

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Jone Signed. Turple of Tennesses died a fellowing subjects, which will have the relative weights indicated: General with Foraker by appointment and fought hard to win the remainder of the Sherman term. He died in 1901, just after winning a remarkable victory and vindication at the polis."

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Early in the spring, work will be begin on what will be one of the most novel undertakings of the world, a great aerial cableway about 75 miles leng across the Himalaya meantain barriers which separate the brautiful and famous "Vale of Kashmir," in the mative state of Kashmir, from the plains of the Punjab in northern Industries state of Kashmir, from the plains of the Punjab in northern Industries will be by far the longest at the state of the world, the longest at the state of the world in the state of the state of the cableway will be constructed in Stans of about 2490 feet each with load cables upheld by steel towers, some of which will have to be 190 feet inches. The line will be divided into 3-unite sections. There will be cables for both outgoing and incoming freight, which will be about 9 feet apart. The diameter of the cables will be about 12 in. From these cables steel cars holding 335 to 550 lb. (ash, will be suspended and conveyed, about 30 to every mile. These cars will be carried over great garges and precipitous hills, and in some instances there will be a sheer drop beneath them of 1200 feet. The transfer of cars from section to section will be automatically accomplished. On account of the difficulty of expansion and contraction from heat and rold, the cables will be equipped with a complicated system of springs.

If you are a doctor, doesn't it pain for the difficulty nations, after walk-

If you are a doctor, doesn't it pain so to see your patients, after walking up two or three flights, come into your office completely exhausted? Wouldn't it be better to provide an office and where your patients would be carried right up to your office door in an easy numing and absolutely safe elevator? The new Sun building provides such a service. Think it over, doctor!

Spanish Steamer Balmes is Burning in the North Atlantic

Passengers Transferred Also Smashed Windows to Cunarder Panonia, Reports Wireless

CAPE RACE, N. F., Nov. 15 .- The Spanish steamer Balmes is on five in the north Atlantic and her passengers have been transferred to the Cunarder Panonia, according to a wireless from the Panonia today.

The Balmes is a freighter of 230 ions, it is believed that she carried few passengers. She salled from Hayma. Nov. 6 for Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain.

1 Ma5 per cent. We days and six months 1 Ma5 per cent.

Mercantilé 5 % a6 per cent, sterling exchange 401.10 for 50 bills and at 485.50 for demand. Commercial bills 480 %. Bar silver 59. Mexican dollars 46. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular. The Panonia is due in New York on Sunday from the Mediterranean. The message received by the operat-

or here made no mention of the crew BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Copper shares were dull and irregular today. The marker closed a little firmer in spots. New Haven 76%, Roston & Maine 51, Butte & Superior 20%, Boston Elevated cr. of the Balmes.

ALL PASSENGERS SAVED

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-A message from Bermuda to the Cunard line this afternoon said that the Panonia reported by wireless that she was escort ing to Bermuda the Spanish steamer Baimes, which was on line an in a critical condition. All the passengers of the Baimes, 103 in number, are or the l'anonia and all well.

FLAMES ARE STILL RAGING NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -- Meagre wire less despatches received today told of the rescue in the mid-Atlantic of one hundred and three passengers from the Spanish steamer Balmes, which is on fire, by the Caparder Panenta, Thoronto the flames were still raging today the Balmes crew were presumably sticking The Lone Survivor of Members Who by their vessel, which, convoyed by

by their vessel, which, convoyed by the l'anonia, was making for Bernuda. The steamers should reach Bernuda some time on Monday.

Where, how or when fire broke out on the Balmes was not disclosed. Sne was beaud for Spain from Calveston and Havans with a highly inflammable cargo of cetton and rum when the Cumarder, bound hither from Medicerranem ports came to her assistance.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Some Good Positions to Be Filled By Competition Throughout the United

The federal civil service commission announces the following competitive examinations to be held on the date and

PEARAKOS—The uneral of Strathoula Pearakos, the young woman who committed suicide by drowning in the Pawtucket canal Thursday forenoon, took place at 4 octock this afternoon trom the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Aiken street, and was largely attended. Burial took place in Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker Albert.



Our toy Department will soon be no easy matter—For the faine of our Toy Shop is sureading and the Christmas season is coming on apace. Our import lines are displayed now and we have many novelties never shown before. The wise buyer will select his toys now and get the best assortment.

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HURL HAVINERS FIRE AT SEA AT JUDGE'S HEAD

> Women Raise Disturbance When Militant Was Sentenced

and Doors-4 Arrested After Struggle

LONDON, Nov. 15.-Women hurled hammers at the judge in the court of Old Bailey today when he sentenced Rachael Peace, a militant sumragette, to 18 months' imprisonment after sho had been found guilty by the jury of setting fire and hadly damaging a mansion at Hampton-on-Thanies near London on October 4.

A growd of women had gathered in he courtroom and frequently interrupted the proceedings. On the pronouncement of the sentence they not only threw hammers at the judge's head but smashed several windows and

glass doors.

Four of the disturbers were arrested after a hard struggle with the police

EXPOSED TO CONTAGION

SHARON BOY, SUFFERING FROM SCARLET FEVER, WAS TAKEN TO BOSTON ON THAIN

BOSTON, Nov. 15.-Investigation is being made by the Boston beard of health of a case of a slx-year-old Sharon boy, who while suffering from malignant scarlet fever was taken in a public conveyance from Sharon to the Boston City hospital in deflance to the health laws of this state. The board of health intends to pro-

ceed against Dr. Charles F. Dole, a leading physician of Sharon, and the father of the child, who is a tailor residing in that town. The child, Morris Kaplan of 5 Onin-

cy street, Sharon, died at the City hospital Nov. S. The case came to the attention of

Dr. Thomas B. Shea, chief inspector of the Boston health department, He of the Boston health department. He reported that he found Dr. Dole had visited the Kapian child twice and after diagnosing the case as one of scarlet fever, advised the child's mother to take the boy to Boston on one of the regular passenger trains. The father, Dr. Shea stated, took the child to Boston on the train which left Sharon for Boston at 11 o'clock, Monday, Nov. 3. On reaching Boston the child was taken in an "L" train to Northampton street and from there carried to the City hospital.

Or. Shea stated that this was not the first case of this kind that has come to the attention of the Boston health authorities, but was, he stated, the most flagrant one. He stated that Roston is always ready to furnish hospital accommodations to the people of reported that he found Dr. Dole had

nital accommodations to the people of cities and towns which have no hospitals, but insists that the boston health that an ambulance and proper, persons be provided to remove the patients. The health board members say that the Sharon train, and the "L" train were well filled and that saveral people

were probably exposed to a dangerous disease. Dr. Dole was called on the telephone by a reporter last night. He frankly admitted that he had attended the child and that he had advised its removal to this clay. He said that he had instructed the child's parents

He declared that in his opinion, the child could not be properly quarantined in his home and that a great many other children would be exposed many other culturen would be exposed to the disease. He said the child's father was a tailor and handling garments to be worn by many people. "I did what I believed to be the best thing for the town," said the deeter last evening. last evening.



TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY'S PAPER ---MAKES---

THE SUN

LOWELL'S Popular Family Newspaper

JOHN REDMOND WAS ATTACKED

Irish Leader and His Wife Beaten by Suffragette on a Train

Bag of Flour Over Mr. and Mrs. Redmond

wife were altacked by a suffragette restorday while on board a train at Durham. The suffragette entered the compariment where Mr. and Mrs. Redmond were seated, and, after declaring that the Irish leader had not done enough for the women of Ireland, struck him on the head and Mrs. Redmond on the back. She then scattered tendant forcibly ejected the woman fight ensued,

from the train and handed her over to the police.

Mr. Redmond, in a speech delivered Mr. Redmond, in a speech delivered in the town half here last evening, said that there was no demand, however extravagant or unreasonable, that might be put forth on behalf of the Ulster tholosists which the nationalists would not be ready to consider, as long as it is consistent with the principle of national self-envenment. dple of national self-government for reland. If the opponents to home rule emained obdurate and would agree to to reasonable settlement, Mr. Redmont besought the country not to stam the doors in the face of Ireland "because of fear of fanatics or the bludgeons of bullles."

MRS. PANKHURST COMPARES HER VISIT WITH THAT OF JOHN REDMOND'S

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 15,-Mrs. Emnelipe Pankhurst, leader of the Eng-Woman Then Scattered lish militant suffragettes, declared in an interview here yesterday afternoon that her visit to this country would have the sume effect upon the woman suffrage cause that John Redmond's visit did for home rule in Ireland."
"It will show to our women of England, and to the politicians, that American women are in sympathy with us, and are about a sum of the politicians.

and are behind us and are giving money to aid us. The force of such NEWCASTLE, Eng., Nov. 15.—John money to aid us. The force of such an opinion cannot be lost upon the neople of England."

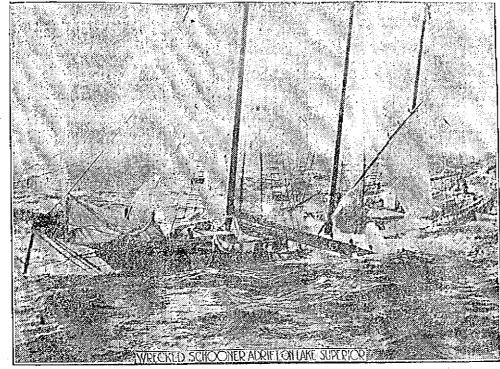
MILITANTS THREW DEAD CAT AT MEETING ADDRESSED BY MR. BIRRELL

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- Viscount Hall dane, Lord High Chancellor, speaking at Edinburg, and Augustine Hirrel chief secretary for Ireland, addressing an audience at Bristol, were subjected to suffragette disturbances last nigh the contents of a bag of flour over the meeting in an uproar and when Mr. and Mrs. Redmond. A train at- the offenders were ejected a general

PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER RETURNS FROM EUROPE WITH BRIDE



STRIKING PHOTO OF DERELICT AFLOAT AFTER DEADLY STORM ON GREAT LAKES



death list of the lakes is growing daily as follows: The Caruthers, 28; Regina, reports the loss of life and property the lowering of wages of later and as reports of disasters in the recent 22; McGean, 28; Wexford, 22; Price, has marked the storm as the most dis- will deprive the American manufacstorm come in. The dead and the 28; Argus, 26; Lafayette, 12; Hydrus, astrous that ever occurrer on the great missing will probably reach 200. The 28; Manchester, 26; Plymouth, 7; Leacrecked vessels and the number of vic- field, 15; Lightship No. 82, 6; Notting- havoe attending the blizzard and gale.

Were Recently Passed

General Assembly

HARTFORD, Conn. Nov. 15 .- Som aws passed by the last general assembly and now effective have a "kick" if

them that the legislators did not an-

ticipate. The law to punish a person who carries a lighted cigar, eigaret or pipe into a closed street car has caught

many smokers, most of them having unconsciously failed to extinguish their cigars. The conductor has handed the offender a printed warning, taken his

name and later a police officer has

by the Conneticut

takes. The picture shown herewith speech was regarded as of the sensagives a good idea of the scenes of tional order.

AMERICANS, PLANS A REVOLU-TION IN NICARAGUA

NEW YORK, Nov. 15,-Jose Zelaya. furmer president of Nicaragua, is in this city on a mysterious mission. It is believed that he is here to promote revolution in Mearagua. Honduras



While president Zelaya ordered the

Taft Wants U.S. to Respond by Avoiding Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Asserting that the Japanese government had faithfully lived up to its treaty obigations by keeping its coolie labor from American shores, former Presi dent Taft, in an address before the National Geographical society here last night, declared that the United States government must keep faith with Japan by not discriminating against its people.

"And," he said, e reckless and he reckless and unjust zets of houghtless people in California or lsewhere may be, they should be re-

Before a distinguished gathering of scientists and government officials the

scientists and government officials the former president scouted the probability of war between Japan and the United States, saying it was the just thing the statesmen of Japan desired. The only danger of a war," he added, "is in our injustice to the people. They are fighting the battle for trade and not for conquest or for further acquisition of territory, at least to avoid other than business rivalry is to treat them as we wish to be treated.

government to promise within any definite time to give them independence was "very foolish." Mr. Taft expressed the hope that the present administration would see its duty "as we have seen it who have been there," to "encourage the Filipinos to take as active a part in the government as it is safe to have them take, but to retain a controlling hand while they are in their tutelage, while they are learning political self-restraint and acquiring the character of self-government,' as President Wilson calls it."

is said to be involved in the matter.



execution of Leonard Grace and Leroy Cannon, two American citizens suspected of being connected with a movement to overthrow his administration. He is under surveillance by the immi-

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A DEMONSTRATION OF PYROGRAPHY STARTS MONDAY

ADDRESSED SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE CLUB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15 -- The recent tariff legislation has opened the ay for a commercial "yellow peril pressed in an address before the Southern New England Textile club this Governor Pothier said he From constantly increasing believed that the tariff will result in turers of their home market.

"I date say there is not a manufacturer in New England, with what-ever political party he may be affilated, who will say that the radical reduction in the tariff on textiles will containly result in a reduction of the wage schedules," said the governor.

"And all of them will agree also, I think, that the new rates of dury will close our own markets for the finer grades of woolen and worsted goods to American manufacturers. Why should American manufacturers. Why should our manufacturers be deprived of the dvantages of our own markets,

our manufacturers be deprived of the advantages of our own markets.

"I believe in maintaining the wages of industrial operatives at as high a standard as possible because high wages mean greater prosperity from manufacturer and merchant and because they raise the standards of living and of civilization generally.

"There may not be a 'vellow peril' confronting us in the generally accepted sense of the term but that there may be a 'vellow peril' commercially no thoughtful man will deny. The faces of the Orient are progressing stendily and it is only a question of time whea they will enter the markets of the world with products which will come into competition with those of advanced nations. Their resources are immense and they are rapidly being educated in manufacturing lines by the Europeans. If I am correctly informed, manufacturing interests of Europe are building textite mills in Chica. We shall certainly have to protect our labor and the products of our labor against the extremely low

wages of the Orient if those nations enter the industrial field.

"If it is considered proper to open our American markets to the Europeans by means of a low tariff containing no reciprocal clause, how can we close them to the Asiatic?"

Gov. Pothier it may be stated is a standpat roublican on tariff matters.

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong-Kidney Ills Corrected.

All over Lowell you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the georl work. Lowell people are telling about lt-telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimonly, of your own townspeople. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel

chance to de the same for you.

Mrs. John Riley, 25 Smith Avc.,

Lowell, Mass., says: "Something like
two years ago my kidneys began to
bother me. My hack ached and I had

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THE LOWELL

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tion has been properly devoted to the financial condition of the city. This is reasonable inasmuch as the amount of money betrowed for different purposes during the year has been unusually large. The question to be considered in whether any money has been dependent of the executive force shall be kneed is whether any money has been unusually large. The duestion to be considered in which is the executive force shall be kneed is whether any money has been unusually large. The duestion to be considered in which is the executive force shall be kneed is whether any money has been unusually copied by at least one of the maximum of copying Brown's Methods

Alderman George R. Brown must recity government. The number of find his fair criticism, chiefly by men who are in the present context. His method was longer out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the first three should be a change. It is banks into the system.

The hulletin cleans with the fair three should depict conditions at the commission then in charges.

result the legislature has recently giv-

Boston	165,00
Worcester	70.59
Fall River	
Cambridge	109.00
New Bedford	76.00
Lynn	56.00
Springfield	71.00
Newton	161.00
Lowell	40.00

According to these figures it does not appear that Lowell is overburdened with debt as some of our candidates undertake to show. These lig ures present the standing of Lowell compared with eight of the other largest cities in the state and it is entirely in her favor. The city of Newton car ries a debt four times as large with a population little over one-third that of Lowell. Cambridge, with a population of 104,000, has a debt one and a half times as large as ours, while Worcester has a debt one and three-fourths times as large.

Why, then, is there any good reason question is not how much we borrow. but whether the money is wisely expended and whether we get a dollar's worth for every dollar expended.

BANKING REFORM

with regard to currency reform, was war, without the hope of material gain, the National Citizen's league, whose but it now looks as though patience

The time is drawing near when the voters of this city will go to the polls the owner, levy for current expenses in excess and select the candidates whose names of \$12 per thousand. The proposition will go on the ballot at city election, to make the limit \$13 per thousand. The offices are important and the function to this city was discussed by the than of selecting the men who will full municipal council and decided in the them is one of the greatest responding to the proposition of the complete of the selection. The voters should a thin of selecting the men who will full municipal council and decided in the them is one of the greatest responding to the complete of the selection. The street complete of this in mind and remember that the same game is being worked in this parameter to abide by the decision of a tilled man who then appeared approaching in the distance. The latter was the other conspirator who had planned to impose upon the owner of the Street Corner Hallies.

made that affect the reputation of our charges that spread alarm and keep cew industries from coming here, it is time for the clusters to call a halt unless the allegations are promptly proven by abundant evidence.

kind and it remained for the howelf polled department to capture them and now nine or ten of them are serving sentences in federal prisons. They passed through the middle, western and New England states but it remained for the polled department of Lowelf to bag them soon after their arrival here.

MEXICAN POLICY SUCCEEDS

There is every indication of success ventually for the policy which the adtained towards Mexico and Huerta since the murder of President Madero. death of his superior and maintained his position by ignoring all considerations that were not prompted by selfishness. With the formal recognition to shout from the house tops that the of this country he might have been city of Lowell is threatened with able to keep up a semblance of order bankruptcy because the government and secure the great sums necessary starting out under the new charter for carrying out his plans, but President Wilson refused to consider anything that looked like support for Huerta or his clique. Recent announcements from some of the great powers showed that the much dishas adopted the policy of pushing dent Wilson refused to consider anynecessary permanent improvements thing that looked like support for and paying off the old debts? The Huerta or his clique. Recent aupowers showed that the much discussed American attitude had the moral asypport of the world, with the result that Huerta was forced to change his attitude. Had the president and his supporters listened to the advice of the more reactionary among us, there is no doubt that we would long as a power of the charge his no doubt that we would long as a power of the charge his no doubt that we would long as a power of the charge that are now being hurled against it. It is a well then if he abuses the privilege the license could be revoked. We have had loo much mudslinging by freesponsible shouters, who make malicious charges. This abuse of free speech should but this respect and the lotel keepers were halled into court until the cases were thrown out and the license commission.

THE SPELLIUM DEC. powers showed that the much dis- known fact that no two men not even attitude. Had the president and his One of the greatest factors in bring- supporters listened to the advice of ing about a more general and a better the more reactionary among us, there understanding of the problems that is no doubt that we would long cre confront the business of the country this have been involved in a harbarous work has been brought to a close by was more powerful than intervention

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OUR MUNICIPAL FINANCES

In the present campaign much sites—
tion has been properly devoted to the leen so greatly simplified that it is financially condition for the city. This could not be made of the capacity of the complete of the number of reserve that the good name of at the present time I may state that the good name of our city has suffered severely in this campaign as the result of sweeping charges of various kinds, affecting not only the reputation of our city for good order and morality, but also its financial condition of the city. This only a matter of the number of reserve that the good name of the law as at the present time I may state that the good name of sweeping charges of various kinds, affecting not only the reputation of our city for good order and morality, but also its financial condition of the city. This only a matter of the number of reserve

t a distance.
"That's not a calf, it's a sneep," said

After disputing over the matter for

deceive the electorate.

Fair criticism of public officials is cently won a national reputation for just and right. It is even desirable for the public good but when charges are try committing crimes of the mountained to the committing crimes of the mountained to the committing crimes of the mountained to the committee crimes of the mountained to the committing crimes of the mountained to the committing crimes of the mountained to the committee crimes of the mountained to the committee crimes of the committee. kind and it remained for the Lowel'

Another instance in which our police department won a national reputation, was in the management of the great mill strike and in the protection of life and property when the whole nation and property when but also the reputation of our city le

Massachusetts cities on the same lines as in Lowell.

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Copyling Brown's Methods

Copyling Brown's Methods

Alderman George H. Brown must regard it as a compilment to find his plan of campaign originated some years are years on a saidously copied by at least one of the mayoralty candidates in plan of campaign coriginated some years to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to get out on street corners and make the most sweeping charges against the present contest. His method was to see the present contest that the liquor laws were nowhere enforced and that gambling and law-light deced by the liquor interests, that the liquor laws were nowhere enforced and that gambling and law-liquor laws were nowhere enforced and that gambling and law-liquor laws were nowhere enforced and that gambling and law-liquor laws were nowners endown the population of the wearing appartite to find his plan of the control of the con sweep, and the method of bringing borrowed unnecessarily or for an improper purpose. The back of the ions have been contracted for permanent in the indexed the proper purpose. The back of the ions have been contracted for permanent in the indexed the proper purpose. The back of the ions have been contracted for permanent in the indexed the proper purpose. The back of the ions have been contracted for permanent in the ions are the indexed the proper purpose. The back of the ions have been contracted for permanent in the ions are the ions and in these cases the only thing to be considered is whether the city get its immer's worth. We do not hear very much criticism on this point, the chief cause of complaints being the total amount of the propers has been made that there is oshadow of doubt that legislation is few weeks. It cannot be a matter of loans.

In this matter it should be remien been thousand of the city's revenues is all that can be appropriated for current thanking and currency system. There is a unanimous opinion that there must be necessary the proper of the present thousand of the average city and as a matter of mands of the average city and as a matter of mands of the average city and as a matter of mands of the average city and as a mands of the average city and as a mands of the average city and as a mand of the average city and as a mande of t appointment to George, of course, he had the consolation that if had the consolation that if charges did not serve to remove the

New Plan of Campaign

I would suggest that next year the amunicipal council lay out a plan of "campaign that would be equally fair and advantageous to all concerned, the people as well as the candidates. It might be well to have a public hall engaged and appoint certain nights for addiscussion of issues and candidates. For this purpose the candidates might be divided into two classes, entitled, the "ins" and the "Outs." I would have a night set apart on which the "Ins" would have an opportunity to "defend their record and their administration and to present their arguments in favor of being retained in office. On a different night some time of the contraction of the con

and property when the whole nation had its eyes turned toward Lowell, expecting to see the power of the law overthrown and paralyzed as it was in Lawrence, but fortunately we had an efficient police department and the contrast was so striking that it was commented upon throughout the land. Mayor O'Donnell was head of the department at the time and was in daily consultation with Superintendent of the strike. Both men shared the credit of repressing disorder, holding nanarchy in check and saving not only the lives and property of the citizens, but also the reputation of our city in

manuge in the view candidates and others. I would have it so that before a man can get out to talk on the street corners he must secure a license and

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE:
"The Mystery of Three Faces" at the

Opera House today is featured by the remarkable work of Miss Gene Gaun-

sical entertainments are not much more than burlesque put on magnificently and costumed in a manner which handles thousands of dollars with absolute carclessness. Reviews are duite the popular rage at present and but term musical comedies can beast of an entire score by a single completer for generally the most popular songs of the day are interjected, no maiter who writes them. Thus the vogue of "The Sunshine Girl," which is essentially a musical comedy, of the old style, with real music written by

"Colonial Days," a musical piece by B. A. Rolfe, and presented by the firm of Evans and Harris, will charm audiences who attend the B. F. Keith theatre next week. It is literally a slice taken from yo olden time, a picture presented for consideration of a period or mike the limit till great thousand The effecting the men who will full manifold council and decided in the them is one of the greatest responding to current outlass, it will have to fix a higher frare than 132 per 1000.

There he a very erroneous idea as to the financial standing of our city in regard to its general intellegations of the financial standing of our city in the first; neither deas it means the section of the financial standing of our city in the state, including Lowell and the debt of rine of the largest cities in the state, including Lowell and the building issued by Chief Gettemy of the Massachusets boreas of standitive of the Massachusets boreas of standitive to the Massachusets boreas on standitive to the Massachusets boreas of standitive to the Massachusets boreas on standitive to the massace to the massace to the standing of the more stores of the massace to the standing of the more stores of the massace to the which the standing of the more stores of the massace through the which al which was full of quiet stately beauty and a wholly rational

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has ever been placed before view of the theatregoer, and holding one of the pratticst themes imaginable, will be the attraction in which Manager Carroll will on the coming Monday aftersoon present the Players in a series of performances.

Having for its principal character a mother whose self-sacrificing habits have made her favorite son into a selfish our petich hoy, the story proceeds on its way in an interesting all absorbing manner until the final curtain which brings verything out right, which of course is the natural way all good plays should end. To be sure there are many plots and counter plots other than the principal one running through the bill, but then this doesn't mar the performance, on the contrary, atther helps it.

Mother, is a play which abounds in strong parts. That is, all the different twelve or fitteen characters are good ones and demand capable portraying.

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THE PLATHOUSE

The Playhouse was crowded to the doors last night, when Lowell amaleurs of Mike Finnucan and Tom Jones was one of the features. This afternoon be put on and tomorrow afternoon and evening concerts will be given. lesque, the Playhouse will be dark next week while preparations are underway

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MOON

despairing stuff about the fitness of this and that candidate for our local council, and most of it is true, as to strengthen me in the bellef that our city charter is inefficient in, at least, one important feature-there should be a larger body. The new form of goverument is on trial and while it would po unwise perhaps to condemn it so soon, the time is not far distant when certain necessary amendments may be sought so as to eliminate its faults and strengthen it where weak.

spproached the corner of the avenue and Mammoth road the officer sought to warn the auto driver, for a trolley car had just crossed the bridge and was also approaching the corner. Instead of keeping straight on towards Riverside streat the auto made a quick turn to the left between the car and the curbling. The auto Jumped partially upon the sidewalk and then twisted into the street again. The tonneau barsly escaped hitting the forward vestibule of the car. Yet put a lady passenger of the auto into hysterics.

etrects and of course was promptly fied. Through Pawtucket square from all directions pass hundreds of automorbiles and other vehicles daily, and on Sundays pedestrians, so thickly they show, must look alivo. The improvement of this square is so, patently necessary for public convenience and safely as to require no argument. It would not cost a large sum of money to make Pawtucket square safe and convenient—hardly more than the cost of one of one big automobile. Not only the people of Pawtucketville but everybody, far and near, would feel very grateful if the next city council should see to it that Pawtucket square is made a square worthy of the name and place.

square worthy of the name and place. Pay for it out of the commission of streets and highways' appropriation;

many votes for the candidates running for positions. Men will gather to listen to the knocker and the knockers; and the knocker capable of delivering the hardest knocks is the champion knocker of all the knockers. The harder the knock the louder is the responsive laugh or shout. It hores the average street corner crowd if a speaker confines himself to a same and intelligent discussion of city affairs, but they will hang around for the ever-expected knock and are disappointed if it doesn't show up. But the practice has evidently come to stay for good or evil. One might conceive of its being instrumental of being the source of a world of good. Abused by some men it can sink, as it has time and again, to

That the Boott chimney is still smok-g. eight have formed a civic association that is becoming very popular. That sometimes mean men are me

That Wednesday the "wise-acre" will say "I told you so." That The Sun reaches practically ev-

ery family in Lowell. That the hesitation waltz is charm-ng when artistically danced.

That the Idlos dancing party last night was a delightful affair.

That there is at least one polite con ductor on the Gorham street car line That the fakirs have had to give way to the political campaigners.

That the Y. M. C. A. basketball team made a good start Tuesday night.

That Highland council, Royal Arcan m, is the largest council in the city. That the girl of the low shoes, silk stockings and fur coat is with us again.

That the two Johns wouldn't part with those mittens for love or money. That the time is coming when of the nany that are called but few will be

That Pres. James J. Flanagan of the

That the 1913 reunion of the mem-bers of St. Andrew's church will be a grand affair.

That a stag party on a rainy after-tion couldn't be held without the dear girls.

That, after all, the gumshoe candi-ates, so-called, may get there just

That the Telephone Co.'s clerks are a harming lot, arrayed in their messa-lnes, etc., etc.

That not all the progressives heeded Bird's admonition to vote for Cosgrove as well as himself.

That Lieutenant Waller has worked wonders with the Company G basket-ball team this season. That the muleskin-mit brothers

some devourers when it comes to pigs' knuckles and sauerkrout.

That the vote cast in this city next fuesday will be the largest for years at a preliminary election. That the officers of the high school battallons are already laying plans for their annual ball this winter.

That whoever is elected we poor reatures have got to get our daily read at the same old grind.

That the voters of wards three and

Infatuated Farm Hand

Teacher With Gun

ADAMS, Nov. 15.-Napoleon LaValite,

years old, a farm hand of Windsor, a

ill village seven miles from here, was sentenced to serve two months in the county fall and barred from visiting

ils native town of Windsor after his

a School

That Ed. Cawley's platform is the shortest ever discovered in this country—it contains just five words.

That the weather which we are now having in Lowell is favorable to many with the exception of coal dealers.

That upper Chelmsford street is about to lose two of its fair daughters who will embark on the matrimonial That the progressive sentiment is growing in ward eight judging by Candidate Kennedy's gain over last

That if all the political campaigners believe what they say there is "some" difference of opinion existing in Lowell.

That if most of us only had that \$30,000 it costs Mr. Bird to lose the governorship we wouldn't look at the

state house. That a number of local grangers lourneyed to Manchester Thursday and were much impressed with the street decembers.

That the honor to public office seems to be fading away when men are obliged to do the scap-box stunt on every corner.

That if enough men cannot be found in Boston to fill that \$15,000 port director's job, Gov. Walsh can find many willing ones here.

That alleged breaks and so called outrages are being manufactured to injure the police department in the injure the police of

That Postmaster Crowley is to be congratulated on his appointment to the executive committee of the Nation-al Association of Postmasters.

That a lady patron of the Chelms-ford street car here avers that she waited in the square recently for 35 minutes beore a car came along. That the Greek community will soon

have a modern up-to-date parochial school, where about 200 boys and girls will be given their early education.

That it would be a good plan for hose who are defeated on Tuesday to fier their services for unseifish and oner their services for unselfish and patriolle work on the planning board.

That a fellow who heard a Salva-tion Army soldier talking at the cor-ner of Central and Jackson streets asked; "What office is he running

That with ex-Mayors White, and Ca-hill at it in Lawrence, contesting with Mayor Scanlon, we are surely having lively times in this Merrimaci Valley of ours.

That the provision dealers in Lowel will use prominent placards in the fu-ture so that customers can easily distinguish which are the cold storag eggs. There's a reason

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month I perceived that he was breaking out on the

forehead and left arm with a quantity of red Limples which discharged

and spread until they covered his entire body. It apread rapidly to his head and formed a thick crust

which discharged. The

trouble caused him a burning itching as if he were on fire. He began to scratch until the blood flowed in abundance; he scratched

day and night without being able to sleep.

I kept his hands, arms and less handaged

for a year. You can imagine what a grieved mother I was.

"I tried three treatments which did not

afford him any relief. He scratched himself until he was three years old. It was then I commenced to use Cuticura Scap and

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FALL RIVER MAYOR ALLEGES FIRE BOARD IGNORED HIM-ASKED TO RESIGN

FALL RIVER, Nov. 15,-Dominick

P. Corrigan and Alphonse Legendre, sloners, Mr. Corrigan being chalrman,

The mayor demanded that the board

LADY LOOKABOUT

Spread to Head and Formed Thick Crust, Burning Itching As If On Fire, Scratched Day and Night, Cuticura Soap and Ointment 20 Grace St., Springfield, Mass. --"When my little boy was born he had a clean and clear skin, but at the end of a

I wonder if you have been as interested—I may say curious—as I, to know just what is meant by the term ritual murder," as applied to the trial ust closed in Kiev, Russia. If you

sloners, Mr. Corrigan being chalrman, were yesterday afternoon suspended by order of Mayor James H. Kay, to take effect immediately. This action results from the commission calling for the resignation of William C. Davol, chief of the fire department, for the good of the service.

The mayor demanded that the board The mayor demanded that the board that a "fitual murder" had been committed. This claim was made in order to strongthen feeling against Jews in Russian Jew, Belliss by name, who anti-Jewish element at once claimed. that a "ritual murder" had been com-

Itussia. Suspicion was attached to a charges and arrange for a hearing for the matter which attaches to the case is quite independent of the matter and the accused man. The feeling which has been aroused is stand relative to the Jewish religion in the chest, banishes fever and lets you sleep peacefully. The first dose checks the symptoms and gives prompt relief. Mrs. A. F. Mertz, of Glen F.I. lyn, lown, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured a stubborn cough after six weeks' doctoring falled to help." If yi, as it will do the same for you best medicine for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Money back if it fails. Frice boe and \$1.00. Ail druggists, by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co. The lolar I.

It is interesting to observe in regard to the terrific bilizard which this work held the city of Cleveland in its grass, that Lowell iles approximately in the sams latitude, the difference being about one degree. While we have hed our own bilizards, we have never known anything as severe as the conditions which now prevail in Cleveland, where the doaths have already passed the one hundred fifty mark and where there are thousands of miles of wires down, transportation is erippid, and the city buried under two feet or snow.

Lowell has been singularly free from calamitles of all kinds—I rap woodfree, flood, storm, strike, pestilence and war, and I often wonder if we are sufficiently thankful for the blessings we enjoy, when we hear of these calamilies in other places. With the searon of thanksgiving approaching, let us give some thought to the evils which are abated for us, and let us be thankful as well for the trials and tribulations which we have been spared, as for the blessings and favors which we have received.

In a local market a few days ago, I saw some unusually fine-looking beer. On inquiry I learned that it was Australian heef. The proprietor told me that beef from Australia and from Argentina was superior to American beef, being both heavier and of better quality. I did not purchase of it, thinking I would like to know more about it first. Since then I have been scanning ihe newspaper columns in search of samething about Argentina beef, when the hear is actually here and apparently of such excellent quality, information in regard to its production would be of great interest to many. Housekeepers would like assurance concerning the cattle inspection laws in this content is production would be of great interest to many. Housekeepers would like assurance concerning the cattle inspection laws in this content and spoken English, "I seems to make the comes, also the content and spoken English, "I show the production would be of great interest to many. Housekeepers would like assurance concerning the cattle

they harangue and argue and set forth the reasons why they and none other should be elected to office.

One evening I listened to a candidate who aiready holds office. He told what he had done and how well he had done it, and he gave so many good reasons why he should be returned to office that I decided had I a vote this man would receive it. He spoke truthfully, too, for the work he has accomplished is evident to every one. To be sure, he waxed hot in the telling of his story but on the whole he was convincing and could, moreover, point to the tangible results of his term in office. Mentally I registered a vote for him.

speaker, and under my very eyes,—o ears—he fore them to shreds. I wa I listened I studied the man, and I di I listened I studied the man, and I decided that petty issues absorbed his mind. He could not see beyond trifles. No one elevating sentiment did he utter,—reviling, faulthading and carping, forming the substance of his address. I decided that he was not capable of good government, and I clung to the vote I had already mentally registered for No. 1.

Quite distinct and apart from the officeseekers are those who are not seeking office, but who hold forth on the street corners, venting their spleen and malice, and airing their own personal grievances against certain candidates, and even private citizens who are not in the scramble for office.

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Kay, the city solicitor refused, The board then engaged private

copy of the charges and was ordered to appear at a hearing next Monday night. Yesterday afternoon the chief in a written communication to the board dealed the majority of the charges. Among other things the commissioners alleged that the chief had failed to attend fires, was guilty of disologing orders and that he was above the age limit.

The mayor's suspension followed and William Booth, third member of the commission, is now the head of the DWYER & CO.

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present mayor.
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Dedicated at Orange Last Night-Gov. Foss and Staff and Many Other Outof-town Guests

ORANGE, Nov. 15.—The new \$60,000 armory, built by the state for Co. E, 2d regiment, M. V. M., was dedicated last evening, Gov. Foss and staff, the regimental officers, many out-of-town guests and the townspeople uniting with the members of the company to make the event a succe.

During the afternoon the new buildand visitors while a band gave a con-

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Pawtucket Square

It was but one of the very many narrow escapes which many have witnessed at this point, and I find it's a common prediction that somebody is sure to be killed there some day. Were it not for the constant vigitance of the motormen of the trolleys there would be many smashups. If conditions were normal in Pawtucket square, there would still be mirror tess danger from reckless automobilists. As it is, a wooden building stands on the west-crity side of Mammoth road where the sidewalk should be, the corner of Vernum avenuo and Mammoth road jutting line the square. While between the inner rail of the car track and the curbing measures about three feet. These conditions have prevaited for years. A petition to improve the square signed by citizens of Pawtucketville was made to the last committee on the control of the control of the conditions have prevaited for years. A petition to improve the square signed by citizens of Pawtucketville was made to the last committee on the control of the control of the conditions have prevaited for years. A petition to improve the square signed by citizens of Pawtucketville was made to the last committee on the control of the co

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working capacity, and your optimism. Beecham's Pills have certain and quick tonic effect upon the stomach, liver and other organs of digestion. They release by Judge Nelson H. Bixby yesterday for threatening with a double-barreled shotgun Miss Marion Ward. 20 years old, a Boston girl, who has been teaching at the Windsor district school since September.

Lavaitie was infatuated with Miss Ward. From the time of first seeing her, he has haunted the vicinity of her home, and has gone to her school in a vain effort to induce her to return his feelings.

During the past week he has carried a double-barreled shot gun with him servywhere he went during the day and has threatened to shoot any who might interrupt him in his efforts to gain an auditence with Miss Ward.

The schoolhouse is situated within a the bounds of the village of Windsor near the intersection of four country roads. For the past five school days Lavaille has presented himself at the school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened the visit may be school each day and has threatened that unless Miss Ward came out to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened the visit may be school each day and has threatened the visit may be school each day and has threatened the visit may be school each day and has threatened the visit may be school each day and has threatened to talk with him he would shoot up the school each day and has threatened to talk with him to be constructed to shoot any who have the with severy where his supplied to for the door when he could not say the part of the door when he could not say the part of th stomach, liver Ailment and other or-

Beecham's Pills keep you better nourished and so improve the physical condition that they make you strong enough to resist disease. They offer the safe, quick, most convenient way to

DAMAGE BY CATERPILLARS DAMAGE BY CATCHPILLARS

TORRS. Conn., Nov. 15.—Of the many insect pests that ravaged New England the past summer the gypsy and brown tail moths did not reach Connecticut to any extent. The farmers, however, were plagued with teht-caterpillars, especially in large apple orchards. The Connecticut agricultural college enlisted school children in the crusade with offers of individual and school prizes for collections of the pests.

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It starts it is produced and some and somebody told me."

How I enjoy listening to the politic along the street corners? Unite a few lands with them I brush elbows with the electorate of flowell, now wishing I could vote,—now glad I cannot, the same assurance of the wholesomeness of their beef as the hono producers are compelled to give?

just closed in Kiev, Russia. If you have, then this information on the sub-

counsel and Chief Davol received a

Sonday Tratos

A Thunb and Finger fair was hald Taureday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, 31 Florence avenue, in an effort to decrease the mortgage of the Highland Methodist church. Dur-ing the evening a musical program was furnished and a social hour enjoyed.

furnished and a social hour enjoyed.

Dr. Frances H. Drew of Lowell delivered a most interesting iceture on Thursday evening to a large and approclative audience at the Robic Memorial hall at Dunstable, her subject being "Health, the Birthright of Humanity." Dr. Drew haulted her subject in a most able manner. The Rev. Albert F. Newton introduced the speaker and at the conclusion of her remarks he thanked Dr. Drew for her very entertaining address and cailed upon the audience to give a rising vote of thanks to the speaker.

Mr. George W. Fonant arrived in this

of thanks to the speaker.

Mr. George W. Conant arrived in this city last night after a long trip here from Spitzbergen, in the Arctic circle, where he has for the past year been employed by the Arctic Coal company, a Boston concern. Mr. Conant tells many storles of the life in that region. He says that in spite of the opportunity for money making, the place holds little attraction for him, and that he would rather have the pleasures and comforts of the good old U. S. A.

The first of a series of between to

comforts of the good old U. S. A.

The first of a series of lectures in the Greek evening schools was delivered last night in the Green school to the female pupils by Mr. K. G./Smyrolotes and his subject was "A Trip Through the United States." Its illustrated his lecture by means of numerous heautiful slides. The lectures are to be given under the auspices of the North American Civic League for Immigrants, and the use of the school buildings was granted by the leard recently. Each race will have an evening set apart for its members and will be addressed in their native tangue. The Green school, because of its control location, has been selected for the course.

Branch O'Neil-Crowley of the Irish National Foresters held its third annual social and dancing party in Hibernian hall last evening with building success. There was a lavge attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment. The officers in charge were as follows: General manager, Charles Shanley: floor director, John Kelliher; assistant general manager, Charles Shanley: floor director, Thomas McNamara; chief ald, that the crops of the evening of the paper.

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I, the undersigned, take this means of expressing my heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted me in the hour of my betavement, in the death of my belowed wife, Mary L. I am also grateful to those who sent foral and spiritual offerings. Their kindness shall always be remembered by me.

Signed.

John McClushey.

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the democrats declared the matter had been set aside, and with other matters would be considered in connection with a bill revising the banking laws to be taken up next session.

MAY LOSE PHONE PROTEST TO FOSS

Company Fails to File South Boston Citizens Certificate of Conditions at Nantucket

BOSTON, Nov. 15.-Nantucket Islinders, there are about 3000 of thom, high cost of telephoning, but about whether they can telephone at all, Their fears are based on the injunction decree obtained by the commonwealth

in the supreme judicial court yesterday to prevent the Nantucket Telephone company from doing business.

phone company from doing business.
According to a statement given out from Attorney-General James M. Swift's odice, the telephone company has failed to file its certificate of condition as required by law. This certificate, which is required from every corporation, includes, among other things, the list of officers of the corporation and a statement of liabilities and assets. The certificate is always open to public inspection, and it is intended to protect the public from purchasing worthless stock.

The last day for filing this for the Nantucket Telephone company was Aug. 11. On July 11 the corporation was notified by the tax commissioner.

Club House corporation, the Tabard lan Book company and the New Eng-land Belting company.

Y. M. C. I. MEETING

Considerable business of importance will come up tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Institute, which will take place at It o'clock in the rooms in Stackpole

Institute, which will take place at it o'clock in the rooms in Stackpole street.

Among other things, it is expected that the final arrangements for the opening of the evening business and civil service preparatory school will be completed, so that the classes may start early next week. This is the principal topic of interest to the members at the present time. The classes premise to be very successful, if it can be judged from the apparent eagerness of many of the members for the course which will be provided. The progress of the C. Y. M. L. venture has been watched with interest. Moreover, the Institute a course of very succession and promptly. You can easily and surely do this by taking a little Croxone, which never falls to act promptly.

and strates are some. No possible harm or injury follows this treatment, and excepting in rare instances, only one application is required to remove settled to a couple of years ago conducted a similar evening course of instruction with decided success all around. The debating club is another big factor in the activity of the society and this, too, is bound to meet with enthusiasm and success. The members welcomed the corporativity for such a breadening with eagerness.

SPECIAL NOTICE
LADIES AUVILIATY, A. O. H.
All members of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. are requested to meet in the activity of the society and this, too, is bound to meet with enthusiasm and success. The members welcomed the corporativity for such a breadening with eagerness.

The weekly ladies highls of the country around in every case have been largely attended. The next affair of this kind will take place on Tuesday evening next, and with the usual pleasing program. The reputation of this kind will take place on Tuesday evening next, and time for its guests is becoming greater and more wide-spread than ever, President Flanmagan has urged a large at large at large at large and a large at large at large and a large at large at large and a large at large at large and a large at large and a large at large the meeting tomorrow.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

are beginning to worry, not about the South Boston citizens is on its way to

Aug. 11. On July 11 the corporation Moyes that representatives of the So. Moyes that representatives of the So. Boston organizations went to the commissioner liat only 30 days remained in which to file the paper.

According to law, the penalty for not filing such a paper by Aug. It is 35 for the first 15 days af delay and \$10 for each additional day.

The decree having been obtained yesterday, it will go into-effect as soon as the necessary elerical work is finished. This, it is expected, will be by the middle of next week at the Intest.

Then, unless the company files its certificate and pays the penalty for the delay, the state will prevent it from the many more."

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Francis W. Falvey at first exposiulated and later protests were made by Dr. William T. Mignault and others. Chalrman Macleod of the commission, expressed regret at the fact the South Boston delegations were not heard yesterday, owing to pressure of business.

SURE WAY TO

Ease Stiff, Sore Joints and Muscles. Makes Pains and Backache Promptly Vanish.

ing a little Croxone, which never falls to act promptly.

Croxone not only cleans out the clogged up kidneys, strengthens them and makes them active, but it neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous waste substances, and wric acid, that scrate

substances, and vric acid, that scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism, so the kidneys can filter it from the blood and drive it out of the system.

Croxone is believed to be the most remarkable preparation ever known for the prompt relief and cure of rheumatism, kidney troubles, and bladder disorders. It is entirely different from other remedies. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it without results. Relief follows the first few discs, and you will be surprised how quickly sliff, sore, swollen joints, and misseles, rheumatic pains, and all such misery ends.

An original package of Crowner costs but a trifle, and every druggist recommends and sells it on a positive money-back guarantee. There deser NEW YORK, Nev. 15 - Arrived steamers: Handwer, Bromen, via Boston. Amerika, Handwer, La Provense, Havey, Uranium, Rotterdam.

Provense, Wander and Provense, Mary disorders. naty disorders.

BOSTON, Nov. 15.—Protest against can not be decided until some action proposed sale of Mrs. Pankhurst's tion has been taken against the self-paper, "The Suffragette," was filed at A. committee from the anti-suffragists

MRS.PANKHURST

Anti - Suffragettes Want Those

"The Suffragette," Arrested

Who Sell Pankhurst

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

AGE FOR EXCESSIVE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Produc-

increased steadily during the past 14

orbitant prices. Further, it was de

chared, that shipments of eggs from one state to another except to retail dealers should be prohibited so as to prevent evasion of the proposed stor-

age limit law.

ing to \$20,000.

Paper,

OF EGGS 500,000 YRS.OLD

OFFICIALS BLAME GOLD STOR-Human Skull Found ion of eggs in the United Stales has

END RHEUMATISM

years. The price of eggs also has moved steadily upwards. Department of agriculture officials declare that cold storage is responsible for the New York yesterday from Liverpool

New York yesterday from Liverpool

ness to their children, how can they enough their children, how can they capect the people to prison to do It?

"All these things are very nice, but they don't work. There is not chough

Department officials yesterday expressed the opinion that there should be a national law limiting the time which, eggs may be kept in cold storage, six months probably being the limit. This, they said, would put eggs on the market more uniformly and prevent them from being held for expectation tries.

ion of a mammoth was uncovered yesrday by workmen studeing the excawation for the municipal stadium at West Seattle. The bones were found 156 feet below the top of the hill, imbedded in a clay bank. One tooth measures 12 inches long, eight inches wide at the base, six inches wide at the time that these that top and three inches thick.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

BLAZE STARTED FROM AN OVERHEATED FURNACE IN NORWICH
CLOTHING STORE

NORWICH, Conn., Nov. 15.—Fire starting from an overheated furnace in the clothing store of S. Kronig & Son

MORTALITY OF LOWELL
For the week ending Nov. 15. 1913:
Population, 106,294; total deaths, 21; deaths under five. 6: infectious discusses; 1; acute lung diseases, 4; tuberculosis, 1.

Death Rate: 10,27 against 12,23 and 12,23 for previous two weeks.
Infectious Diseases Reported: Dipheberia, 2; scartet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 2; infantile paralysis, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

Board of Health. starting from an everbeated furnace in sign to the clothing store of S. Kronig & Son

By J. E. CONANT & CO.,

OFFICE, LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

Auctioneers

The balance of the J. B. V. Coburn lands extending from Varnum Avenue to the Pawincket Boulevard—at the terminal of Varnum Avenue line of trolley cars—is to be sold at unrestricted and unreserved public sale upon the premises regardless of any condition of the weather, on Thursday the 26th day of November, 1913, commencing promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon. There are some 200 unsold lots still remaining on Varnum Avenue and the Pawincket Boulevard; on Bedford, Lexington and Townsend Avenues—three accepted city streets; also on Melrose, Shirley and Malden Avenues—three streets leading between Varnum Avenue and the Pawincket Boulevard. The property is pledged without limit or reserve to the highest bona fide bidders at absolute auction sale.

ON THE LINE OF THE TROLLEY CARS-TWENTY-MINUTE SERVICE FROM EARLY MORNING UNTIL LATE AT NIGHT; ON VARNUM AVENUE; ON PAWTUCKET BOULE. VARD; ON ACCEPTED CITY STREETS; A MODERN CITY SCHOOL AND NINE MODEST, THOUGH VERY NICE LOOK. ING RESIDENCES AND HOMES ALREADY UPON THE PREM-ISES; A CLEAN AND EMINENTLY RESPECTABLE SUBURBAN ENVIRONMENT WITH CITY CONVENIENCES WITHIN TWEN. TY MINUTES OF MERRIMACK SQUARE AND THE MIDDLE. SEX STREET STATION.

IN CASE OF A SEVERE STORM OR BAD WEATHER, THE SALE WILL TAKE PLACE IN TENT UPON THE PREMISES AT THE TERMINAL OF THE VARNUM AVENUE LINE OF

The lots vary in size from 5000 square feet of land with a frontage of 50 feet to those comprising 15,000 square feet of land; many of the lots are on high land overlooking much of the surrounding property; other lots are at grade with Varnoun Avenue and the Pawtucket Boulevard; every lot is available for improvement. The Varnoun Avenue line of trolley cars runs every twenty minutes from six o'clock in the morning until eleven-thirty o'clock at night—in other words twenty minutes to Merrimack Square or Middlesex Street Station with a five cent fare.

Middlesex Street Station with a five cent fare.

A deposit of from \$25 to \$50 in accordance with the demands of the auctioneers, must be made by each purchaser as soon as each lot is struck off; from one-half-to three-quarters of the purchase money on each lot may remain upon mertgage with interest at the rate of 5 per cent; per annum; or the balance may be paid by agreement in monthly, quarterly, or half yearly payments—in other words, no mortgage. Every lot will be sold free from encumbrance and a perfect title to same will be given. In preparing this advertisement, great care has been exercised that it shall create the Impression and the belief that the lots are to be sold regardless of what they may bring, what may be said, or what may be heard to the contrary. Of course, if the sale is not attended the lots cannot be sold, but the unqualified assurance is herewith given that if the sale is attended and bids are made, the lots will be sold beyond peradventure. The property has been recently resurveyed and plainty staked out—the number of each lot appearing in the center of its street frontage.

Small plans of the premises may be had at the office of the under-

Small plans of the premises may be had at the office of the undersigned, in the Bradley Building, No. 175 Central Street, Rooms 217-219; or at the Boston office of the undersigned, 53 State Street, Room 316, or at the office of the auctioneers; or at the Coburn homesicad, No. 735 Varnum Avenue. All information or the attention of assistants of the owners in showing the property may be had for the asking at the office of the undersigned.

I. L. CURRIER & COMPANY.

BOSTON. Nov. 16—A protest against the entire process was of the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for New York control the proper and the article that caused for the new public sortion of the proper and the article that caused for starting that the commission is being critical for starting that the proper is not the proper of the Massachusetts Antistant Control the proper is not the proper in the starting that caused for the south of the starting that the starting that the proper is now the starting that caused for the south in the starting that the proper is now the south and the starting that caused for the south in the starting that caused for the south in the starting that the proper is now that the south is not the starting that caused for the south in the starting that the s

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NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dr. J. Lean

Stand a fittle about these things. We will enough to try to treat people in prison as good as possible. Parents can't bring their children up right at home in many NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Dr. J. Lean

moved steadily upwards. Department of agriculture officials declare that cold storage is responsible for the high price.

Figures issued yesterday by the census bureau show that in 1893 American hens haid 1,203,652,000 dozen eggs, which was 17 dozen for every man, woman and child in the country. Ten years later, in 1909, they produced 17.3 dozen per capita, while this year it is estimated they will produce 17.7 dozens per capita.

As to prices the stalistics show that in 1899 "average best fresh" eggs said at wholesale in New York, highest price, at 36 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1915, and the world to go around, there isn't enough brains in his opinion, the popular theory of evolution, but alters it in some degree, in this opinion, the popular theory of evolution, but alters it in some degree, in 1908 at 55 cents; in 1904 at 47 cents; in 1908 at 55 cents; in November, 1915, scents.

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FIRE CHIEF SAUNDERS

Is Annoyed at the Delay of the Came well Company in Filling on Or-

Chief Saunders of the fire depart-ment is a very mild tempered man and seldom allows himself to get peered, but he is highly indignant over the way in which the Gamewell Fire Signal

way in which the Gamewell Fire Signal company have complied, or rather have not complied, with their agreement relative to the installation of new brakes and brake wheels for use in the Lowell fire stations.

It was over two months ago that the company told the chief that they would install the new features within ten days and today not a single piece of apparatus has arrived here. Inasmuch as the old brakes have been in use for the past thirty-five years and the clothing store of S. Kronig & Son during last night did damage amounting last night did damage amounting to \$20,000.

The Thempson Hardware Co.'s, Ideal are practically worn out the chief is freed Chopper is a necessary article at anxious to have the new apparatus inthis season. Cost only 95c.

GREAT CONCRETE BUILDING COL-LAPSED AT CEDAR RAPIDS-HUN-DREDS SEARCH FOR HODIES

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 15 .- The rear of a seven-story concrete building nearing completion collapsed vosterday afternoon, carrying with it 14 slab. Four were taken from the ruins severely injured and the others are belleved to be buried beneath a mass of concrete and twisted steel.

Hundreds of men were working last night with axes and shovels and with the aid of a big steam derrick removing the debris in a scarch for the

bodies. The four men taken from the ruins were located soon after the building fell. They were planed fast but not buried, and their cries directed the rescuers.

of the building was poured two weeks ago and the roof or slab over the remaining portion of the structure was just in place.

A section of it gave way and fell to the sixth floor, where the concrete had not hardened. This collapsed and in two or three seconds all the floors beneath had been cut straight down and were lying in a huge pile in the becomen!

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Better for your horse than new oats. Sold by

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THE BUICK SIX CYLINDER

THE BUICK LINE

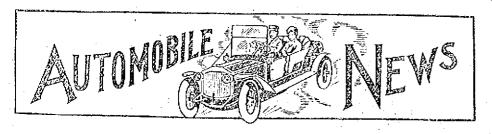
Model B25, Touring Car, 28 horse power......\$1050 Model B36, Roadster, 35 horse power.......\$1225 Model B37, Touring Car, 35 horse power.\$1335 Model B55, Six Cylinder Touring Car, 45 h. p. \$1985

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THE CAR THAT SELLS BY THE TRAINLOAD THE FAMOUS DELCO SYSTEM

The Delco System cranks your car, lights your lamps, ignites the charge in the cylinder. One system—control from the driver's seat.

LOWELL BUICK COMPANY -



In Bachelder Aelive Mr. Bachelder spoke about the motorcycle business the other day in conversation with the writer and stated that this senson is going to be a big one for sales. He said, too, with condence, that the Indian matchine of which he has the agency, is going to receive its large share of patronage. The 1514 Indian is electrically started and lighted, a remarkable equipment for such a machine, and it has many other devices for comfort, convenience and safety. Many Wonderful Improvements

made by the manufacturers of motor-cycles in their 1914 machines and they have now reached a point that if

busy sesson, and it will be a busy one for him. He has started a motorcycle club, the nuembership of which is limited to 50, and those who apply first will have a big advantage in the purchase of a motorcycle. He outlines his plan in an advertisement on this ness.

ELECTRIC AUTO SHOW IN HOSTON

An unusual and magnificent motor car show event is scheduled to take place at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the form of an electric automobile salon. This event has been planned and arranged with a great deal of care and with a view to making it the greatest and most attractive affair of its kind thus far attempted. It is most interesting from the fact that it is unusual. Quite a number of Lowell people, as well as Lowell dealers will go to Boston to attend the salon on the first three days of next week.

To the Public:

People who are interested in automobiles and motorcycles,

like to read any talk about automobiles and motorcycles. In

this respect, The Sun's auto page is a big advantage to you.

We urge you to read carefully what the dealers have to say

It is to your interest to talk business to the people whom

you wish to make your customers. The Sun's automobile and

motorcycle page, published every Saturday, opens the greates!

and best field to you for this purpose. There are thousands of

interested people who read engerly what you have to say,

Therefore we would impress upon you the importance of this

auto feature. Advertising on this page will help you, as has

the Dealer:

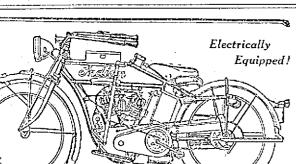
Great strides forward have been public the fact that he had also taken

they have now reached a point that if spoken of a few years ago, or prophesical, would have been laughed at some realy wonderful two wheelest vehicles are now preparing for a very active season, is will be seen from their announcements on this page. Last year was a lively one in the business but in the number of sales, it will be surpassed this scason, if the indicatons thus far have any weight at all.

Mr. McCann's Agency
Mr. McCann has only recently returned from the Big motorcycle show in Chicago, where he remained for a full week. Previously he held the agencies of the Excelsior and Daylon motorcycles and on his return, his first step was to make known to the Mark McCann is now ready for the Mark McCann is now ready for the white was formerly high priced and of excellent construction, and which came with was formerly high priced and of excellent construction, and which came with mo diminishing of quality.

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60,000 brand-new red machines will go out over the Indian trails during the coming year—the greatest motorcycle production in the history of the industry.

They will flash forth fully armed with ".Thirty-Eight Betterautitui Electrical Equipment! Armed with a New Standard of Value which must completely overturn all existing ideas of motorcycle worth.

All standard Indian models for 1914 come equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, two sets high amperage storage hatteries, electric signal, Corbin - Brown rear-drive speedometer.

You cannot fully realize the 1914 Indian without a thorough study of the 1914 Indian Catalog. It makes plain a host of compelling Indian facts that all motor-cycle-interested men can consider to their real profit. Send for the 1914 Indian Catalog—the most interesting volume of motorcycle literature you've ever read.

The 1914 line of Indian Motocycles consists of: 1 He 13 14 line of Indian Motocycles consists of:
4 H.P. Single Service Model. \$200.00
7 H.P. Twin Two-Twenty-live, Regular Model 225.00
7 H.P. Twin Two-Sixty, Standard Model 260.00
H.P. Twin Light Roadster Model 260.00
H.P. Twin Two Speed, Regular Model 275.00
7 H.P. Twin Two Speed, Tourist Standard Model 300.00
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News of Interest From Dealers-Beginning of 1914 Campaign-Big Sales Predicted

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The 1814 Indian is electrically started and proven, and the automobile men are, no doubt, fully alive to the advantages afforded them. The campaign preceding the big spring a lighted match into the cylinders that the lindle of the page as a medium between This prevents he made a remarkable equipment for such a machine, and it has many other davices for comfort, convenience and safety.

Other prominent features of the new models are strengthened frames and forks with drop forged fittings throughout, longer wheel-base, more secure engine fastening, new can design, giving increase in power, heavitr motor shafts and inlet valve rocker arm mechanism, new can design, giving increase in power, heavitr increases in power, heavitr irrotor shafts and inlet valve rocker arm mechanism, new trussed handlebar with fireversible binder post, heavier and improved change gear control, and in the addition of the advantag

en American branches and rang quaters will enable the Indian mounted motorcyclist in 1914 to command 24-hour service, the quickest and most complete over offered the legions of motorcycledom.

For further particulars, see George H. Bachelder, Postoffice square.

An 1913 there were 77,000 motor yehicles of all kinds registered in Pennsylvania, of which I indee hour four-fifths are Pards," says T. C. Boyd, teristrar of unter yehicles within king some hout for Pennsylvania, and for the Pera Motor company.

But then we suppose somebody has to drive a heavy, clumsy car to make the first full langer than would otherwise be the case. They are pleasing many who do not at this time care to purchase braid new tires for the remainder of the season.

Burning Out Children

Mr. McGarry of the Boston Auto Supply Company

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Mr. Charles Cote, proprietor of an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, is an extremely busy man at present, for he automobile livery in Appleton street, is an extremely busy man at present, is an ext

Mr. Chandler of the Sawyer Carriage company in Worthen street today ex-plained to the writer, the method of burning out cylinders, and the bene-

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any other six cylinder car manufac-tured.

"We guarantee that the Buick six cylinder car with five passengers will tour over ordinary roads on not to ex-ceed one gallon of gasoline consump-tion to every 15 miles traveled, and frequent actual road tests have assured us that it is possible to get as high as

There is a model for every one in the advertisement will be seen the list of models contained in the line. There is a roadster for the one who desires a light radiabute. a roadster for the one who desires a light gadabout, and a touring car built on the same chassis. Then the R 25 is as neat a little machine as ever sped over a road, while the B 37 has been a great (avorite. It would be hard to find a more pleasing line from which to choose.

Harking back to "Old Tyme flinge," who under stress, offered to swap his kingdom for a horse, we wonder how much so boot he would have given for a Ford?

"The way to have a friend is to be our." wrote Emerson—which explains why the Ford has more friends than one other car.

Peor Benu Brummel, he never knew the luxuer of a Ford town car.

SPEEDWAY IN SIOUX CITY

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A speedway program of the old-fashioned sort will be offered at Shoux City next July 4, with \$25,000 hung up in cash for four days' racing. The lowans have an excellent two-mile dirt track, olied and fully fanced at an expense of about \$20,000, the net proceeds of four years' racing, and feel they would like to break into the speed limelight good and proper. What their oval is capable of, the performance this fall of Rickenbachen, who thruch a complete circuit at an average of \$2.2-5 miles an hoor, amply demonstrates. The best of cards will be sought, the assistance of the indicangulis sweepway being solicited in this respect. It is planned to induce a number of the foreigners who will come over for the 500-mile race, to eiter the Sioux City sweepstakes also the Hossier track has offered every assistance, short of loaning its personnel, perhaps. As manager of the contests, it is said, E. A. Meross, who formerly led the destinies of the indianapolis oval, may be secured.

Spenking of economy, you should hear a Ford man enthuse about his free mileage,

The wise man buys a Ford and guis

of success is the man who owns and the success is the man who owns and the success a good automobile, said Thomas J. Fay, past president of the Society of Automobile Engineers. The overgenated effort is the long stroke, and it is bastilled in the system of the fellow who drives from his home to his low who drives from his home to his loud triped hack every week day in the year; from his cares to the medicine head on the road; from the lattering turnoil of trade to the quiet of the countryside; from the fever-infected hickerings of barrier to the nervese goodhing whoded glades; from the factor of the fever-infected hickerings of barrier to the nervese goodhing whoded glades; from the factor of the fever-infected hickerings of barrier to the nervese goodhing whoded glades; from the factor of the fever-infected factor of the fever-infected from the fever-infected from the fever-infected for the fever-infected factor of the fever-infected from the fever-in bickerings of barter to the nervegoothing whoded glades; from the
haunts of the onward-rushing corporation to the place a league away, where
nature is now bedecked in autum-collored-verdure.

The automobile—let it be one make
or another. The least-to-be-admired
product of all is well worth the having
—the lest is heaven on earth.

At this time of the year, when the
more thuid of the car owners are freiting about the possible mischief that
lack Frost may be up to; when some

Jack Frost may be up to: when some owners, like nature's small fry, would undergo a monotonous hibernation owners, like nature's small fry, would undergo a monotonous hibernation, placing their automobiles on dead storage, it but remains for the wise ones to have a care.

Don't depend upon water in the radiglycerine, or like proportions of denatured alcohol.

Don't purposes interior (meter

Den't purchase inferior "motor spirits" (gasoline)—the heavier products are non-volatile in cold weather.
Don't use viscose lubricating oil—get a standard brand of winter-body automobile lubricating medium, in

Don't keep up a high speed on frozen Undoubtedly, the heir to the throne and rough roads—battle-scarred tires of success is the man who owns and Don't leave the lan robes at home—

Don't leave the lan robes at home

The Port Motor Car company built furing the past (welve mouths some-thing like 200,000 cars. We think it means something.

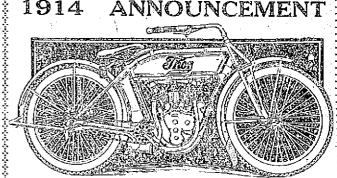


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The Thor has always occupied the pinnacle of motorcycle construc-tion, especially as to design grafity, workmanship, reliability, power, long life and economy of upkeep.

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THANSHISSION—Thor internal undergeared direct drive, absolutely eliminating all chain breaking, and doubles the mileage.

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TWO SPEED—A mechanical perfection involving both planetary and sliding gear transmissions. Gear locking device locks gear in high or low.

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Joining this club now gives you a BRAND NEW MOTORCYCLE of any model at list price, for \$4 down and \$4 per week. Joining this club now gives you benetts never offered by a motorcycle store in America. This is the greatest metercycle offer you have ever come in contact with. Ask for complete details at our store. This club offer closes Nov. 30th, so take action at once.

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CONSPIRACY CASE TO LIGHT SQUARE

Glass Company Will be State's Witness

BOSTON, Nav. 15 .- Approxime ement was made at the other of District Atformerly a salesman employed by the the prosecution's principal witness at the trial of Herbert L. Wardber, on ar-chitect of this city, and William G. and Frank Soule, local representatives of

reive from the company \$2000, part of the difference between the sytual and

WRERE HIS SON IS A STUDENT-

Hon, E. M. Tucke of this city rehis trip, today, Mr. Tucke said he has been across eight times, but never experienced as round weather as on this occasion. He said it was extremely rough entering the Atlantic from the Euglish channel and for two days the big steamer made only 55 miles a day. He was one of five Americans aboard. Most of the passengers were Belgians, weavers, coming here to work in the mills. Some of them were bound for Lawrence, others for Maine, New Hampshire and filted Island.

The Maniton decked in Boston at Scienck yesterday meeting and Mr. Tucke was home at 10 o'clock. He allows that was making pretty good

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Borden. The party broke up after a most enjoyable evening,

Former Salesman of Street Railway Company Will Allow the

arrangement has keen reached between way to, for the suspension of electric lights from the trolley poles at Merrimack square. The city, it is under

The conversation turned to the power of flattery at a recent historic social session when Miss Billy Burke, the actress, was reminded of an incident along that line.

Some time ago, said Miss Billy, a secretal way of the control of

week that he finally presented himself

notice the five pounds of chocolates, and keeping to the plane stoot where there wasn't room for two. "Of course, you were called away on a business trip, and the wires all being down, you coubin't notify me." "No dear," he answered, in his tenderest tones. "I haven't been away. I have been sick with dyspepsia, and the doctor told are not to couse." "What," she cried in scornful amazement. "You had dyspepsia and the doctor told you not to come because of that?"

of that?"

"It amounted to the same thing, dear," he coofully responded, "He told me to keep away from all sweets."—
Philadelphin Telegraph.

GOOD SUPERINTENDENT

apable of producing a large tonnage. And what constitutes a good super-

intendent? From the want advertisement above the answer is—a man capable of producing tonnage. However, such a man might fulfill the regulation without being a good superintendent.

We have it mind a fellow who opened a mine, and from the start his tonnage increased rapidly with a cortespondingly low cost. To an outsider and no doubt to the mine owner, this man was a success.

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He decided suddenly to resign. The Mr. Shagene, choraves by a quarter the man posed of Messrs. Hart, Maloney, the man to take his place found amplication and Lyonk, and a cornet and cloth duct by Messrs. Rearden and Borden. The party broke up after a most enfoyable evening.

NO COMPARISON

The light, airy, sanitary offices of the new Sun building compared with those of any other office building in the mine he case a man or any man needed a place and order the sine foreman to continue rooms through a partier Intended to protect the nine of the mine in case a man or any man needed a place and order the mine foreman to continue rooms through a barrier Intended to protect the nine of the mine in case a man or any man needed a place and order the mine foreman to continue rooms through a barrier Intended to protect the nine of the mine in case a man or any man needed a place and order the mine foreman to continue rooms through a barrier Intended to protect the nine of the mine was on the squeeze.

JAMES J.

Callagher

CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

Inconsistencies and Unwise Management

only one which asked for a less appropriation in 1913 than they received in 1912. Mr. Gallagher says yes that is half true, as the fire department received \$5,000.00 less in 1913 than in 1912, but Mr. Barrett does not say that even with this out, the approprintions to department were \$25,060 more, in the two years, than was allowed Chief Hosmer in any previous copariments to barrow maney to pay their running expenses.

Why does he not apply the same principles in the water department paying \$33,000 interest on same, use the revenues and not borrow unnecescarily?

appropriation and buys Autos, while Central bridge.

No. 1-Mr. Barrett in his speeches in the water department, where, from toys that the fire department was the finance reports, it would appear that there was sufficient revenues outside loan-account, he goes out and borrows

No. 2-Mr. Barrett at a meeting May 1st contending against Mr. Gallagher's argument "that loan was not necessary," said: "What would we do if the 30 in main crossing the river at Alder street should break in the river bed?" Mr. Gallagher's an-24 in. RESERVE MAIN THAT IS LOCATED ABOUT 15 FEET DOWN THE RIVER bed from the 30 in. main: the purpose it is there for." And if perchance anything happens in, main that crosses the river at the same place about 5 feet away from the 24 IN. RESERVE MAIN, and the In the fire department he gets extra 12 in, supply pipe that crosses the

JAMES J. GALLAGREER, 165 Comberland Bond.

aged 22 years, a resident of Westford, died yesterday at a hospital in Nash-ua. N. H., as a result of injuries received Wednesday in a fall at the hospital. Mrs. Fletcher who was in poor health was removed to a hospital in Nashua and Wednesday in the absence of the nurse sho climbed out of her window and fell a distance of 14 feet, breaking her collar bone and receiving internal injuries. She is survived by a husband and three children, John Wilson of Chelmsford, Eva Fletcher and J. Herbert Fletcher of Westford.

Cragin, and two sisters and Mabelle Cragin.

PRESCOTT—Della A. Prescott, widow of Henry Prescott, aged 92 years, died this morning at her home, 116 Myrtle street. She was a resident of this city for over 50 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Holbrook of Everett, and one son, Henry A. Prescott of Lowelt; four grand-children, Wylls F. Eaton of Chatham, N. B., Mrs. Matthew Carselia of Low Angeles; Mrs. Arthur A. Wright of Lowelf and Beatrice Holbrook of Everett. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BULLIVAN—The funeral of John J. Sullivan, formerly of Dinloy street, Draeut, will take place in Penacook, N. H., Monday morning, He died Nov. 14 after a brief illness. DBURN—The funeral of Mrs. Marry Victoria Coluru will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 7 Fahrhount street. Friends invited without further notice. Burlal private. Funeral arrangements in charge of Underlaker George W. Healey.

Sons.
VALSH.—The funoral of Catherine M.
Walsh will take place Monday morning from her late home, 259 Adams
street at S.15. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's church at 9
o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker P. H. Savage in
charge.

FUNERALS

Fleur. The burial was in the Eggon cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WOODBURY—The funeral of Edwin the woodbury, a former resident of Lowell, was held from his home, SS Preston street, Marlboro. Among the large attendance of relatives from out of town were E. C. Gibson, a sister of Mr. Woodbury, Flichburg, and Charles E. Woodbury, a brother, Lowell, Services were conducted by Rev. Harlan J. Ballentine, pastor of the Baptist church. There was a large profusion of ideral gifts from the following: Woodbury, and Mrs. A. E. Leiver and Mrs. L. C. Sinsonds and Mrs. Aivah Flansburg, Mrs. Eric (Woodbury) (Gibson, a sister, Flichburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leiver and Mrs. E. C. Sinsonds and Mrs. Aivah Flansburg, Mrs. Eric (Woodbury) (Gibson, a siter, Flichburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leiver and Mrs. E. C. Sinsonds and family teachers and resultern of the Eliott City hospital training school for nurses, of which a daughter, Mrs. Berence E. Woodbury, is a mental and family teachers and resultern of the Clover and Mrs. K. E. Marshall and family teachers and resultern of the Clover and Mrs. K. E. Marshall and family teachers and resultern of the Clover and Mrs. E. C. Sinson and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Harry Gumb and family. Lowell Waliace Gumb, Robert Proctor and Mrs. Markhoro.

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HOLMAN—News has been received ham Daly took place this morning at of the death of Mrs. Augusta Cragin 8.30 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. Holman, A the hospital in Miles City. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely at Montana, Nov. 12th, 1912. She leaves tended. The cortege proceeded to St. besides her husband and flow sons, her and the fact of the cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church, where at 9 o'clock a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cragin, and two slsters, Misses Elsie Renrica O'Lordin, The heavers were Fred H. Ranrica O'Lordin. prayers and the burial was in St. Pat-rick's cometery in charge of Undertak-ers J. F. O'Donuell & Sons.

MEXICAN SITUATION

been killed during the firing.
Refugees from Juarez began to flee over the international bridge into El Paso soon after the firing. Many citizens in Juarez were unable to reach the American side because of the suddenness of the attack. The Americans were grouped at an American hotel

ed States.

Hundreds of people of El Paso gathered at safe distances to watch the dashes from the night.

Many of them were on the pioneer plaza near the post office. At one time bullets struck buildings around the plaza and created a small panic among the onlookers. Splinters of glass from broken windows showered upon them

Fighting Resumed

Of the three Americans who were killed during the fighting in Juarez one was Charley Seggerson, an auto dealer of El Paso. He was killed in his car. Two other Americans who had not been identified were killed in a raid on a gambling house by a gang of 40 men supposed to be rebets.

Fighting was resumed at 7 o'clock near the Juarez race track, but the federals soon were in flight.

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Major Cerevero Marcsa, commanding the rebel detachment guarding the international bridge, placed the total number killed in Juarez at 21-17 federals and four constitutionalists.

Three thousand repels took part in the capture. A troop train was made ready to be sent to Sauz to bring in the 3000 or more constitutionalists who stopped there.

EXPECT DEFINITE DEVELOPMENT IN DEXICAN SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Washing-ton today awaited despatches from Charge O'Shaughnessy as to the effect of instructions sent bim late last night by Secretary Bryan informing counsel anxiety, to reopen negotiations on just what conditions the United States would assent to their further parteys.

As the new Mexican congress which
the United States has refused to recacquisition in the American policy.

HUERTA GAVE NO INDICATION OF

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15,-Senators and deputies elected recently to form the new congress in place of that dis-solved by Provisional President Huerta

will be an eleventh hour alteration of the government's plan with reference to the meeting of congress today since it is not expected that Washington will recede from the stand announced by Mr. Lind to the effect that congress shall not meet.

CAPTURE OF CULIACAN MAY RE-SULT IN NEW COMMON-WEALTH IN MEXICO

HUERTA MAY JOIN CARRANZA IN REFUSING MEDIATION BY: UNITED STATES

MENICO CITY, Nov. 15.—In view of Venustiano Carranza's repudiation of mediation by or alliance with the United States, Provisional President Huerta can do no less than Join him in his expression of patriotic sentiment and maintain unaltered his dignified attitude toward Washington. This statement was made at the national palace today.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

The weekly debate of the High school debating club was held in room 20 of the high school building yester-day afternoon. Much interest was manifested in the debate and the mem-

maniested in the debate and the members of the opposing teams acquitted themselves very creditably.

The question of the debate was "Should Football Be Supported at the High School." The affirmative was upheld by George Gookin, Arthur Ecclestone, and Walter Wilson, while Helen Choate, Mary Garden and Helen McAloon supported the negative. Mr. Irish was the judge and at the end of the arguments declared the debate

the society in general on the inte-manifested. He spoke of the recent quest of the school board for money to advance football at the high school, and cave a general survey of the question which had been the topic of the arcament the argument.

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COMING C. Y. M. L. EVENTS

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DEMAND FOR SEWERS

and the distance to be payed is about 925 feet. The estimated cost of the work is \$10,000

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The city englineer is preparing an estimate for the paving of Thorndike street hill from Middlessex street to Appleton street. The hill was macadamized about three years ago but the traille is so great there that the macadam could not stand the pressure. The paving to be laid next year will be granite blocks with joints fromed, the same as the Gorham street hill. Granite blocks with joints ironed are said to constitute the best paving for hills insemuch as it affords a good fouthold for horses.

Placing Stone Bounds

A gang of men from the street de-partment is at work today placing stone bounds in various streets

at least, is the Hitle "dobe" village across the street from the United States of Street on the casterly side is now paved although a short section with its aduana, or custom house, for the national government headquarters.

White House of Carranza

White House of Carranza, the provisional president. Likewiso it is his capitol his war and diplomatic headquarters and his judicial tribunal.

As "constitutionalist president" of Mexico he hears in one of "its timp" of Mexico he hears in one of "its timp" of Mexico he hears in one of "its timp" ton through Special Envoy William before he became governor in the days of Maker, he administers justice. In another room as first chief of the constitutionalist forces he dictates orders to adjutants and plans future campaigns for his field commanders. A short distance from this house Hes the town's assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his house Hes the town's assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his house Hes the town's assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his house Hes the town's assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his house Hes the town's assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his house Hes the town's assembly hall. Last night there was a ball celebrating the victory of Obregon and his 4000 men a. Culiacan.

William Dayard Hale was a spectator there a few minutes as a guest of Pere Romera, one of Carranza's agents in Washington who came here to advise with his chief.

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The taking of Culiacan opened the telegraph line between that city and the "ad interum" capital. It also opened \$60 miles of railroad. Shadoa, scaport of Mazatlan, is the only important northwestern city remaining in the hands of Huerta's forces.

Telegraphic communication was also opened with Torreon on the Central lines of the national railway below Chihuahua City, which is now invested by Pancho Villa's army.

Reports from the constitutionalist commanders operating south, east and west led Carranza and his licutemants to declare today that the revolutionists controlled half the area of Mexico.

HUERTA MAY JOIN CARRANZA IN Some of the clerks at city hall are beginning to worry just the least little meeting adjourned before he got around to it. He finally decided to walt until the next regular, meeting of the council. The council will meet next truesday morning, but Tuesday being election day there is a bare possibility that the matter may go over to another meeting. Some of the departments are running pretty close to the wind and these particular departments come under Mr. Brown, the commerts are running street; and provided suit case, donated by the Bun Marche Co., licket No. 172, which is the Bun Marche Co., licket No. 173, which is the Bun Marche Co., licket No. 174, which is the Bun Marche Co., licket No. 175, which is the Bun Marche Co., licket No. 175, which is the credit of the supply department to the credit of the supply department. ruesday morning but Tuesday being election day there is a bare possibility that the matter may go over to an other meeting. Some of the departments are running pretty close to the wind and these particular departments come under Mr. Brown, the commissioner of finance. The halance today to the credit of the supply department of the credit of the supply department department has only \$471 to its credit and the city clerk \$676.68. There is still sweater donated by the A. G. Pollard Co., ticket No. 787, Mrs. Willmott, 66 Pleasant street; 4th prize, lady's or gent's shoes of \$2824.25 for elections and \$1013.33 for registrars. The assessors' and auditor's departments are all prize, pair of gent's shoes, donated by prize, pair of gent's shoes, pair of gent's shoe and auditor's departments are right.

Cost Mr. Meintire \$500 .

The only expense account filed at the office of the city clerk since the inst were published was that of Charles H. Melntire, candidate for county commissioner. Abraham S. Goldman filed expenses of the McIntir campaign committee amounting to \$200 and that together with the account filed by Mr. McIntire brought the total

BOSTON, Nov. 15 -At a public hearng tast evening at the state house before the Massachusetts commission on immigration, Fortunatus J. Bagoconnected with a large number of serts, told the needs of the immigrant for protection. About 40,000 Lithuan-

Slayer of Mrs. Rexroat, Who Confessed to 29 Murders, Sentenced

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- Henry Spencer, confessed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, a dancing teacher, was yesterday found guilty of murder by a jury at Wheaton, a suburb.

The death penalty was fixed by the The death penalty was fixed by the jury, which returned a verdiet after a little more than two hours' deliberation. The first ballot was 11 to 1 for the death penalty and the second bellot was unantmously in favor of sending Spencer to the gallows:

Spencer was arrested Oct. 5, accused of having lured Mrs. Revroat to Wayne and placing her body on the railroad tracks after he had shot her to death. The body was found early on the morning of Sept. 27.

Immediately after his arrest Spencer began a wholesale confession in which

LAST NIGHT WITH CONCERT AND DANCE

Court City of Lowell, No. 30, F. of A held a well attended concert and dance at the Odd Fellows half last night, the

Wood, ticket No. 1138, Mary Murphy, 273 Walker street; 7th prize, gent's umbrella, donated by McCartney's Ap-parel Shop, ticket No. 1544, Joseph Lessard, 7 Richmond street; 5th prize, gent's hat, donated by Talbot Clothing Co., ticket No. 1664, T. J. Sullivan,

ing Co., tieret No. 1993, T. J. Sumvan, 23 Draeut street. All prizes may be received by calling on Rec. Sec. George B. McKenna, 600 Central street, and bringing their tick-

ets with them.

The officers of the dance were: Gen-The officers of the dance were: General manager, Chief Ranger Adolph Holstein; assistant manager, Joseph McIntire; floor director, Michael Sull-van; alds, George F. McMahon, Walter Parsons, Henry McEvoy, John F. Connolly, Patrick McGlily, Thomas E. O'Day, Eugene P. Sullivan, Dantel Shanahan, James F. McMahon and Parsons Henry McEvoy.

WHICH DAS BEEN LYING IN LAKE HURON SINCE SUNDAY IDEN-

dent he will receive the indorsement of the democratic city committee.

Committeeman Corcoran, who is a woolen merchant, is a graduate of the Lincoln school and the evening high school. He is a member of the chamber of commerce and was for many years director and for two years president of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston College.

Dr. Scannell served three years on the school heard. He served for years as a trustee of the city's inficunary board, and has recently been serving as a member of the state board of parole and advisery board of parole and advisery board of pardons.

A meeting under the auspices of the

Junior Christian Endeavor will be hed tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Palge Street church, and tho speaker of the afternoon will be the state superintendent, Carey worth Kincald,

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

Lights on Trolley Poles

It is understood that a satisfactory

some time ago, said Miss Billy, a certain young man got rather negli-gent in his courting duty, and it was not until after an absence of nearly a

week that he mally presented himself at the home of his beart's desire.

Obviously somehody was exceedingly prevish, and a large bunch of explanation was in order.

"I wonder you came at all!" she patulantly exclaimed, not deligning to notice the five pounds of chocolates, and keeping to the plane stoot where.

Henns n Man Capable of Producing Tonnage-How One Good Man Left

Explains Two of Mr. Barrett's

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Separate rooms 1 month for resu-iar \$2 two-horse lead. The dryest build cleanest place for storage in Low-build cleanest place for storage in Low-place for storage in Low-dies and gents wearing app dies and gents wearing app years in the business, Prientiss. 356 Bridge st. 49 JOHN STREET

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MANILA, Nov. 15 .- An anti-slavery

law was passed today by the Phillp-

delate. The ameasure which was

framed by William H. Phipps, the

nesota left for the United Slates to-

PRIZES AWARDED TO TENANTS OF

Talbot mills to their tenants for the

dens. etc. This competition is held

annually and only tenants of the Tal-

but company are eligible to enter. The

Lyman Hunt, Vines—First, Walter Dyson, \$4: see-ond, Joseph Brown, \$3: third, Thomas Waterhouse, \$2.50: fourth, Jethro Switzer, \$2: fifth, Mrs. William Max-well, \$1.

well, \$1.
Window and porch boxes—First,
Thomas Waterhouse, \$4; second, Waiter Radeliffe, \$3; third, Mrs. Henry
Loutendie, \$2.50; fourth, Mrs. Henry
Mahoney, \$2; fifth, William Fair-

prother, \$1.

Flower gardens—First, Thomas Waterliouse, \$5; second, Walter Radellite, \$1; third, Miss Jane Coffee, \$3; fourth, \$. A. McQuade, \$2; fifth, Samuel Lord.

Vegetable gardens-First. Raymond

Carter, \$4; second. Lillian Simpson, \$3; third. Edward Mahaney, \$2.50; fourth,

Charles Buckley, \$2; fifth, Evelyn Gun-

FORMER LAWRENCE MAYOR DEAD

mittee-Mr. B. F. Harding, Mrs. Mark, Mrs. J. B. Tyler, Mr. Oliver

Best kept premises-First Thomas

other nation in the world.

In an interview he declared he was in favor of an elective senate for the Philippines and said he be-lieved the Pilipines had made more progress in the last 15 years than any

tional Assembly

6-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET: 324
Stevens st., rent \$20. Apply Heary uning, for lining or repairing linings of ranges, furnaces and stoves, for the state of the state

clearties, to let. Address J. F., Fos. 1 ter, 741 Andover st.

COTTAGE TO LET ON BRICKETT are, off Smith st.: rent reasonable to nice family. Tet. 3116-3.

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PLEASANT TENEMENT OF SIX rooms, to let, in Pawtucketville, with bath, gas an dopen plumbing. Served by two car lines. Inquire 85 Var-

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of la-dies' and genis' wearing apparel. 30 SPECIAL NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND

SUM OF MONEY FOUND ON WILLIE st. Inquire of Jerry Ryan, 55 Willie st. POCKETBOOK WITH SUM OF st. Inquire of Jerry Ryan, 55 Willie St.
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monoy and wedding ring lost, between
40 and 33 Fulton St. Saturday morning, Nov. 15. Return to 10 Fulton St.
LADYS HUNTER CASE WATCH
lost between Middlesex No. 2 mill.
Warren st. and 3 Ralph St., via Church,
Appleton and Westford Sts. Return
to Merrimack Utilization Co., foot of
Warren St. and reserve reward.

MEAN SERIGE COAT LOST FRIDAY night, between the square and High st. Return to James Buckley, 199 High st. and receive raward.

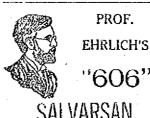
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAWRENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE. Money making proposition. Two stores and two tenements; pay 1955. \$5000; can be bought with \$1000 dawn; bincher fixtures in one store; dry goods fixtures in other; on principal \$1.1 good location. Write or call, hithort M. McMahon, office Room 411, Sun bidg.

TWO TENEMENT HOUSE FOR sale; near Thorndiko st., South common; can rent for \$20 per month; \$3100. Near Walhut st., St. Peters, church, cottage house, eight rooms, good repair; \$1800. Inquire 12 Madian st.

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THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LOWELL wanted to buy 11th Hour Asbestes Stove Uning, 15 and 25 cent boxes, at all stove dealers.
FILST OR SECOND HAND TWO-borse sled wanted. C. B. Coburn Co.
BOARDERS WANTED AT KIRK Boott Chambers, board \$3.50 Two front rooms with board, 51 per day, 57 kirk st. Jessie Deglanders.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNIED AND repaired. Tuning 11. J. Kershaw 190 Cumberland road. Tell 641-J.

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A LITTLE NONSENSE



HUBBY THERE'S A LEAK IN THE KITCHEN, SHALL WE SEND FOR A PLUMBER? NO. IT'S CHEAPER TO DESERT THE HOUSE AND BUY ANOTHER.





M'ADOO|STRIKE

COLLECTOR E. U. CURTIS TOLD HIS REMAINING IN OFFICE HELPED THE ADMINISTRATION

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- Collector Edwin U. Curtis has received a letter of appreciation from Secretary of the Treasary McAdoe, commending him for his painstaking loyally and thanking him for remaining as collector at Boston opertion. The letter reads:

opertion. The letter reads:
"My Dear Mr. Curtis: Permit me to express my appreciation of the valuable assistance that you have rendered this administration in remaining as collector of customs at the port of Boston during the summer months and until the new tariff has been safely launched." I realize that this has been at the sacrifice of your personal convertibles.

sacrifice of your personal convenience and with the sole thought of renderin whatever service possible to the government

"I wish to commend you for the painstaking loyalty you have shin the discharge of your duties. you have my best wishes for ture success. Sincerely "W. G. McAdoo, Secretary,"

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HELF WANTED

COTTON WEAVERS WANTED IN
New Hampshire married couples and
families only. We will pay moving
and ranteral expenses of families with
two or more weavers in and give the
whole family work in the mill. Marrien couples will be considered if
cather of them is a weaver. Call Sunday afternoon or any day asxt week.
Our lamployment Other, 121 Central St.

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D. C. WARPER TENDER WANTED: AVerage pay \$12; starting new machines; steady work. Boston Mg. Co. Waltham, Mass.

COLOR MINER WANTED Fold drum print works in escret mill. Charles P. Raymond, 29(Washington St., Boston.

St., Beaton.

MEAT CHTTER WANTED AT GREE; must have references. Write H 55, 800 Office.

MEDDLE AGED WOMAN WANTED to do hight housework and care for one chall. Call after 6 p. m., at 27 New-hall st.

hall St.

MEN, WOMEN-GET GOVERNMENT jobs, 499 month, 12,009 appointment eoming. Write for list of positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 159 H., Roentral V. V.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, ABOUT 18 years old, to learn the drug business. Address K 27, Sun Office.

EXPERIENCED KNITTERS

Steady work. Apply Shaw Stocking Co.

MONEY TO LOAN CREDIT TO ALL

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Borrow \$50.00 Pay back \$55.00 In monthly or weekly payments, egal rates of interest. Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of acts. Our lates and plans have proved to be the uset because our continuers are glad to come again.

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vice and good work. GEO. H. BACHELDER POST OFFICE SQUARE

Guilford while in pursuit of game Guilford while in pursuit of game. This charpe is brought under a special Maine statute enacted to cover such cases. Through his attorney Cable enteres a plea of not guilty, and without bearing the evidence Judge Hiram Gerrish found probable cause for holding Cable for the grand Jury, Earlings of the Cable of this was fixed at Sleep and the was set of the wa

Misfortunes, Told Wife He Borrowed Money 🖟

edy was revealed yesterday afternoon in the Roxbury court when Mrs. Sydney. J. Jameson, wife of the man who has confessed to the police having entered many houses and stolen diamonds and jewelry, heard for the first time of the downfall of her husband. In their little home on Boylston

BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- A domestic trag-

street last night the woman unfolded a strange story to a reporter, in which pathos and deception were blended, With two sick children to support, and herself too frail to do heavy work, the little wife of the accused man faces a

little wife of the accused man faces a hard problem.

An almost incredible series of misfortunes has befallen the family. One accident after another has prevented Jameson from obtaining work, and at last the desperate plight of his family drove him to steal in order to clothe and feed his wife and children. The last steady employment that Jameson had was brought to an end when he fell from the fourth floor to the basement of the Richmond court apartments, on Beacon street, where he was employed as a funktor, ile fractured his right arm, and part of the bone had to be replaced by a silver plate. When he was well enough to seek employment, he was stricken with appendicitis, and spent three weeks in appendicitis, and spent three weeks in was offered employment and a few days before he was to report for work days before he was to report for work, he cut his right hand so badly that he was forced again to go to the hospital. While he was incapacitated from work, his little family was in direstraits and to make matters worse, the youngest child, 11-2 years old was taken sick, and a few days later, his four-year-old boy was struck by a car and seriously injured.

Soon after this last misfortune, Janeson came home, and putting some money into his wife's hands, told the that he had borrowed it to pay for some food and medicine, and new shoes for the haby. A few days later, he brought some more "borrowell" money to buy a dress for herself and to pay the rent. After this, affairs went

pay the rent. After this, affairs went a little better with the family, while Jameson scarched for some honest

work.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Jameson learned for the first time that her husband, who had always been so kind to his wife and bables, was a confessed thief, with a probable sentence over his bead.

Jameson was placed under arrest Thursday afternoon by a patrolman of Thursday afternoon by a patrolman of

by the proprietor, who suspected that the gems offered by the man were stot-on. The articles which Jameson was offering for pawn, it is said, part of the loot taken earlier

day from the apartment of Delia Buck day from the apartment of Delia Buck, 133 Cedar street, Roxbury. Entrance to the apartment was effected by means of false keys. Most of the jewelry taken from this apartment has been recovered by the police, except for a few trinkets which Jameson claims to have lost.

BIRD EXPENDED \$30,383

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE FILES STATEMENT OF CAMPAIGN EX-PENSES-OTHER RETURNS

of campaign expenses of Charles Sumner Bird, progressive candidate for govoffice at 4.45 yesterday afternoon, show ing total expenditures of \$30,383.12:

The time for filing statements of campaign expenses expired at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, but since then delayed returns have come from numerous successful and unsuccessful candi-

Mr. Bird's greatest expenditure was 55000, paid to the progressive stat

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5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS TO LET; 50 im 61. Cottage and 5 room flat, 81 tapel 81. 5 room flat, 43 Prospect

4 room flat, 14 Maple 51. 3 and room flats, 145 Cushing 81. Jos. lynn, 71 Chapel 81.

or Central St.

MY HOUSE ND STABLE AT 235
Wentworth avenue, to let. Chas. A
Eveleth, Lowell Jail.

FOR SALE SQUARE PIANO FOR SALE; GOOD condition; price \$10. Inquire 13 Mill court, of Central 8t.

If you want help at home or in your ouriness, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Steam lead and celectric lights; also room

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UPSTAIRS SIX-ROOM TENEMENT to let; bath, hot and cold water, fur-nace heat, rent reasonable. 296 Fos-ter st. Tel. 195-M.

DRESSMAKERS—TAKE NOTIC Rooms to let on second floor, Associat blog. Apply to Jantter. HALL TO LET FOR MEETINGS, Associate bldg. For terms apply panitor.

Law Passed Today by Engineer's Ankles Were Caught in Trestle Preventing 60 Foot Fall

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- George W. Paxon, a Pennsylvania railroad enpine National assembly after a heated cab on a Pottsville-bound train by an explosion of steam, and then his life insular auditor, reaffirms the old Spanish statutes against slavery and incorporates the American laws. The vote in opposition to the anactusent of the measure was small, in spite of the warmth of the discussion. Representative Clarence Miller of Min-

on trestle supports. He was severely scalded.

The train was passing over the high trestle at Fifty-second street when Paxon noticed the rapidly-falling steam gauge. Before he could learn; why there came an explosion and the engineer was catapulted out of the cab and onto the trestle. His ankles caught between the wedges or else he would have fallen to certain death. While he hung suspended, Sergeant McMuilen of the Slxty-first and Thompson streets police station crawled through the dense mass of steam and

through the dense mass of steam and carried him away. He was swinging like a pendulum when the policeman rescued him.

When Paxon was hurled out of the

WOMAN TO RUN CACTUS RANGIT ish the only spineless cactos rand

LAWRENCE, Nov. 15.—James R. Simpson, four times mayor of Lawrence, and formerly president of the Merchants' National bank, died yesterday. He was \$2 years old.

Mr. Simpson was a director in various mining companies, and was also one of the Sallsbury Beach Associates, a corporation which purchased the entire beach several years ago. Ho was mayor of this city in 1818, 779, 180 and 185 The animal which ato the cactus pro-duced one-third more butter than the affaifa fed cow. To prove the value of the experiment the cows food was then reversed and with like results. Hogs fatten when given cactus alone.

A verdict of \$20 was returned by the fury in the case of Dewey vs. Bay State Street Railway company. Mr. Dowey, who is a local painter, claimed that while driving his team along Chelms-ford street, near the deput stairs, no was struck by an electric car and was seriously injured.

VERDICT FOR \$20

merest chance of his ankles catching

When Paxon was luried out of the window the fireman. Harry Brady, brought the train to a stop and then leaped just as the pipes burst and the sizaling steam came out in clouds. For a while the situation was considered dangerous, and the passenger coaches were uncoupled and backed away.

Prizes have been awarded by the labels will be stopped and backed away. Eight other trains were stalled for a while.

Talbot mills to their tenants for the best kept premises, vines, flower gar- 624 North Thirty-seventh street.

Waterhouse, \$5; second, Walter Dy-son, \$4; third, Walter Itadcino, \$3; Pickerell of El Paso, and she intends fourth, Miss Jane Coffee, \$2; nith, Mrs. to go into this peculiar business on a in the southwest. She is Mrs. E. V. to go into this peculiar business on a wholesale scale. She is enthusiastic over the proposition and has but recentiy returned from California, where she thoroughly studied and investigat-

centry returned from California, where she thoroughly studied and investigated the spineless cactus, its growth and uses. Mrs. Pickerell has ordered 100 of Burbank samples and will plant these on her farm near El Paso, and later increase the amount. Each plant will grow 35 slabs a year, and make excellent and cheap fodder for horses, cattle, hogs and even poultry. Little has been done with the plant so far except in an experimental way, but Mrs. Pickerell sees an opportunity to make it pay.

The spineless cactus is a semi-tropical plant and will not grow or thrivo where the temperature reaches zero. That low a temperature, however, is rarely reached in El Paso. In addition to the slabs used for forage the plant also bears a fruit that is picasing to the taste. It resembles the orange. The plant also may be cut into strips and fried or boiled. Those who have sampled the cactus food have found it appetizing. Luther Burbank not long and save a banquet at which all the dishes served consisted of the spineless cactus cocked in various forms.

A test was made at the Burbank

of the spinetes arrived at the Burbank ranch recently with this cactus. One cow was pastured on the spinetes cactus and another was fed on affaifa. The animal which are the cactus pro--San Antonio Express.

GOV. GLYNN ASKS FOR ROBBER while driving his team along Chelmsford street, near the depot stairs, ne
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If you want help at home or in your
business, try The Sun "Want" column,

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until the new tariff had been put into coupled this demand with the an-

EDWARD CAWLEY

CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN



I assure you that if elected I will use my utmost endeavor to give the city a good, progressive, husiness administration that will benefit all the people.

In appealing for your support I would respectfully point to my record in the City Council, the Legislature, as Superintendent of Streets for two years, and as a business man for twentyeight years at the same stand on Rogers street.

> EDWARD CAWLEY, 85 Rogers Street.

A word to you Mr. Citizen, if you please: You pay cash in running your own household, and YOU SAYE MONEY by doing so. Why does not the city pay each in running its affairs? Surely the CITY could SAVE MONEY by doing so. To borrow money to pay CURRENT EXPENSES with is POOR BUSINESS POLICY. It is EXPENSIVE to BORROW MONEY. WHO PAYS THE FINAL COST? YOU, MR. VOTER.

Let a business man run your business for you. Think it over and vote for C. HARRY CLAPP.

> CHAS. A. GALE, 23 Jenness Street.

'ARMICHAEL TONIGHT

Willie 5t. and Broudway, 7; Castle 86; Salem 8t. 7.204 Alken 8t. and Lake-vley; arenne, 7.50; Davis 89; S.15; City Hull, 9. JAS, H. CARMICHAEL, 22 Rolfe 8t.

For School Committee



JAMES C.

JAMES C. REILLY, 137 Hovey Ave.

John W. Daly W WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Daniel Gage Ice Co......5.30 Bridge and First Streets 7.45 Liberty Square830 FOR MAYOR JOHN E. KIGGINS, 121 Agawam St.

Call for Bids

The Greek community hereby calls for hids on the proposed miterations to the Br. Plankett residence which is to be made into a school. For pineticalizations of Millard F. Davis, architect, 620 Hildreth boilding. Contractors estimates must be Ironghi to Greek school under church, wext Tues day evenlug, between 7250 and 8 octook in scaled envelope. The contract villible given to the lowest hilder. No envelopes will be given to the lowest hilder. No envelopes will be accepted after Thousand Pharmacon and Aiken St., 9.09 relayers will be accepted after Thousand and evenlug, Nov. 20th at 8 octook.

LAWRENCE

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Candidate for Renomination as

ALDERMAN

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT AT akeview avenue and Alken St. at 7, Bridge and First streets at 7,30. Brity Hall at 8,30, Liberty Square at 9.15. Bridge and Paige streets at 10.

MY RECORD IS MY ONLY ARGUMENT

In seeking re-election a man's best ur-gument is his public record. Every fair minded citizen is urged to look into my public acts and judge for himself.

ISN'T THAT FAIR ENOUGH? Political enemies have tried in vain to find a flaw in my administration, while representing YOU MR. VOTER, but have found instead a record over which they cannot even cast the slightest suspicion. THE FACT THAT MY ENEMIES CANNOT FIND A WEAKNESS IN

MY ADMINISTRATION SHOULD MEAN SOMETHING TO EVERY VOTER WHO STANDS FOR "A SQUARE DEAL,"

have given the people a business ad-ministration. I have improved the efficiency of the departments under my control at least 25 per cent. I have been fair to all. Nominate me and I can be elected.

LAWRENCE CUMMINGS, Alderman, 29 Huntington Street.

DENNIS J.

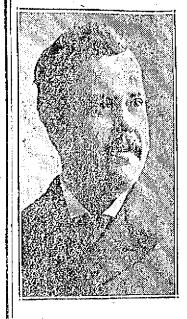
CANDIDATE

DENNIS J. MURPHY. 2 Astor St

RODRGUE WIGNAULT WORE FACTS ON LOWEL FINA

Candidate for

THE LOWELL SUN



Every city in Massachusetts is compelled by law to creet and maintain a Hospital for Contagious Diseases.

Lowell has not yet complied with the law; is hable to a fine for such evasion.

Our city fathers have considered for two years the preliminary question of choosing a site for such an institution.

After two years of "the best there is in them," they have recently asked the State Board of Health to come to town and choose for them.

"Home rule, thou art a bless-

If a, whole municipal council votes itself incapable of choosing even a site for a hospital ordered by law, how will it muster enough energy

Will they again invite state aid?

And then again, for Public Baths?

And AGAIN, AGAIN, for other public improvements, such as a Public Market, etc. 7

local problems for our salaried officials?

What becomes of the motto: "Lowell the City of Opportunities? RODRIGUE MIGNAULT, \$41 Merrimack St.

MISKELLA Davis Square, 7.45; Middlesex depot, 8.05; Hurd and Central Sts., 8.25; City Hinl; 8.45; John and Merrimack Sis., 0.05. Mussuchusetts mills, Bridge st. entrance, Monday, 12.30.

FOR ALDERMAN entrance, Monday, 12:30.

JAS. P. MISKELLA, 56 Hanks St.

Platform: "MORE BUSINESS AND LESS TALK?"



As a candidate for your MAYORALTY NOMINATION, as a fellow eitizen, horn and bred in Lowell-I want to talk to you about our finances and city conditions.

First of all, good and clean streets, well conducted schools and a well managed pelice force, are the rights of all citizens.

They are not properly subjects for pledges, and when made by candidates, are ridiculous and preposterous—and I am not offering anything in that direction.

But I do want to say that unless the people of Lowell hegin to take a stand against the present run of wild cat financing at city hall, it is only a question when, besides having to horrow for the school house coal, we will have to go further.

That we are horrowing \$520,000 this year as against \$181,000

That our net debt October 1, 1913, was \$2,845,794.65, a half million more than in 1910?

That our annual interest charges on city debts are running close to \$150,000 a year?

Is this prosperity—is this good management, when we are borrowing on bond issues to pay old hills?

to provide a Public Hall, demanded by a large plurality of the voters What would you think of a business corporation with such a showing? This is not hysteria. These are not sidewalk discussions. THESE ARE FACTS.

> These figures represent the price we all have had to pay for banking, newspaper and liquor interest government. Isn't it time for a change?

Why not a permanent state commission, without salary, to solve As a business man, who knows that prosperity for a man, corporation or a city does not mean spending more money than you earn, renewing notes instead of paying them when due, I ask your support.

STATE OF THE STATE

"LET US TRY A REAL BUSINESS MAN"

JAMES H. McKINLEY,

IS A CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER

His record of service as Superintendent of Streets was such as should convince any unprejudiced citizen of his ABILITY, his GOOD JUDGMENT and his HON-

The laying of permanent Block Paving on the Hassam foundation was adopted in his administration of the street department, also the lowering of the Merrimack Street sewer, making possible the erection of new buildings and increase of taxable property near the square was, done by him, Much other permanent work was accomplished.



CHARLES I MORSE

NOMINATE AND ELECT A MAN WHO WILL GIVE THE CITY HONEST, COMPETENT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE WITHOUT FAVORITISM OR DICTATION.

CHARLES J. MORSE, 6, rear 32 Pleasant Street.

We wish to announce that commencing Saturday, Nov. 15th, 1913, we will serve a

from 5 to 7.30 P. M. daily. Several combinations to select from

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QUICK SERVICE. 28 NEW PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Will address the citizens of Lowell at the following places: TONEGHT Friday, Nov. 21, at 2.30 P. IVI City Hall Steps. 8.15 Cor. Bridge and First Sts. 8.40 The Highland electric car or the Chelmsford street car are but five minutes' walk from the self-core at Forest street. I shall self at public ancient, Lowell, MASS. DENNIS J. MURPHY. For the position. I have a strong faith that right makes might, and in that faith I will to the end dare to do my duty, as Mayor, as I honestly understand that duty. I again ask you voters when you cast your vote next Tuesday to be suce and give me your help. Ask your relatives and friends to vote for me. I have from the beginning sought the layer of the voters and from the response that I have get from all over the city I feel sure that I am a winner. DENNIS J. MURPHY.

I shall sell at public action, 11 cows that are young good size, and city I feel sure that I am a winner.

I shall sell at public action, 11 cows that are young good size, and so Mr. Coughlin bought the best cows he could find, and they have proved good ones. Some are fresh some to come in soon.

One bay herse that wedges shoul 1200 Des. that is a good bushness horse, sound and kind; one new farm wagon, horse bay rake, hay tedder, plows, cultivators, agring teach harrow, smoothing harrow, whiffletrees, chains and other small tools.

Fifteen tens of English hay, a new 75-ton silo and about 25 tons of ensilage, 12 cows, Counter steel decups, lot of manure, one low-down, covered wagen; Democrat wagon, carryy top carryall, two sets of express harcesses, etc.

This is a first-class lot of personal property and everything is in good condition and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, as Mr. Coughlin DR. J. McCARTY, 374 Central Street.

DR. McCARTY FOR MAYOR



TO THE VOTERS

I appeal to all the voters. It is no concern to me what your belief may be, what your belief may be, what your position in life may be, whather humble or excited. I claim that I am well within my rights when I come out, fair and square, and ask the help and votes of all kinds.

I am broad and liberal enough. I am trained, experienced and educated I am absolutely free from all kinds of combines, gangs, money power and all other control. It is not necessary for my whole time to the position. In short I can, and will, be mayor of the whole city.

The government of Lowell, involving the management of \$1,000,000 a year, requires something more than a year, requires something more than a boy's control, no matter how clever or promising that boy may be. Look over the candidates for commissioniers, nineteen of them, and it must be very evident to you that you must select with care, and that the man you elect as Mayor must be able to fill the position with firmness and fairness to all and still be a gentleman.

fairness to all and still be a gentle-man.

Now consider the candidates for Mayor, compare them one with the other, study their honesty, ability, ex-perience, courage and freedom from all entanglements of any kind, and I feel that you will agree with me that I am justified in claiming that I measure up to the required standard for the position.

DR. J. J. McCARTY, 374 Central Street.

WARTIN F. CO

Alderman



Am qualified by EXPERI-ENCE and TRAINING in public life to discharge the duties of the office in an ac-ceptable manner.

I recognize the needs of the

city, in providing clean, eco-nomical and efficient adminis-tration of public affairs, and pladge myself to an earnest endeavor to satisfy in this respect

respect.

Government, after all, is a question of men. The best GUARANTEE of my fitness for the office I sock is my past public service, admitted by all to have been clean and honorable, and marked with ability and a right concep-tion of public duty.

The holding of public office carries with it honor and responsibility. Honor to the community and the public official by a proper discharge of responsibilities. I am not seeking the office at street corners, by abuse and vilification of my opponents, as my sole qualification to hold public office. I want your support, but by clean and wholesome methods only.

A Boston paper has the following to say of my legislative ser-

"Loyalty to home industry was almost a passion with Mar-tin F. Conler, a bright and vigorous young democrat from Low-ell. From the first day of the session until 1ts close he worked like a heaver to secure the passage of every not which would benefit his own city, while no other member was more different from he in fighting measures which therefored the welfare of his city, its citizens or its industries."

As a member of the legislature, I served on important committees, such as Public Charitable Institutions, Public Health, Public Lighting, Election Laws and Drainage, and as a member of the Public Health Committee, was able to effectively prevent the pollution of the Merrimack river.

Merrimack river.

As an afderman, I will serve the public interests with fidelity and credit to the City of Lowell and myself.

I RESPECTFULLY URGE YOUR SUPPORT OF MY CANDIDACY AT THE PRIMARIES.

MARTIN F. CONLEY.

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330 Concord St.

Judge Hadley Regrets Mr. Murphy's Retirement

"I regretted very much when I read of the retirement of Dennis J. Murphy from the chairmanship of the board of health. I have a very high estimation of the services which he has rendered the city in his chairmanship on this board, for I have had many chances to appreciate it from the manner in which he has presented his cases here in court. He has always worked up his presecutions for violation of the rules of the board of health, and of the city and state laws in a most painstaking and efficient manner. He has given freely of his time and ability to the city in his position as chairman of this beard. And he is a man who has never spared himself in the least in his endeavors to prevent infringements on the welfare of the city in violations of the rules for the preservation of the public health. It is hard for any one not entirely conversant with all his work in this department to estimate what the real worth of his services to the city has been. But I do know that he has worked hard and faithfully and long in the service of the city and has given the services of an exceptionally bright and efficient young man, for whom I have the highest regard."

Vote For DENNIS J. MURPHY Candidate For Mayor

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HUGH TWOMEY, 40 Livingston St.

JOHN M. FARRELL,